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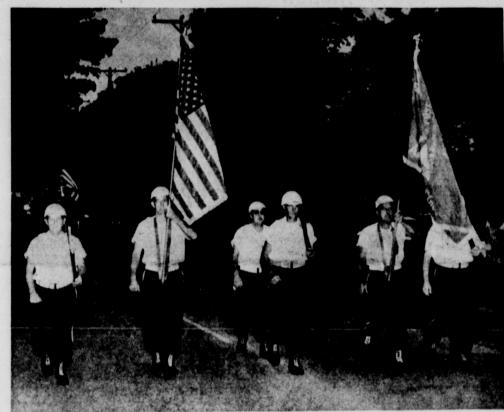
SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1963

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# 1,000 Attend Parade In Beloit







zle, more than 1,000 persons wat- or bearers. ched the Centennial Parade Tues-

day night at Beloit. units and included 40 antique cars of Berlin Center, (Miss Quaker and tents. and other vehicles.

Shown above are three of the units, the West Branch High and her court. Beech Ridge Lassies 4-H Club announcer. float (center) and the North Festivities at the festival Band.

Despite an intermittent driz-| Georgetown American Legion col-| grounds at Beloit Elementary

School were marred during the Among the personalities in the evening when wind blew down The procession consisted of 80 parade were Miss Marilyn Yoho several of the concession stands

City), and Miss Linda Criss of On tonight's centennial observ-Beloit (Beloit Centennial Queen) ance agenda are a tractor pull at 6:30 (A and C Class) and three School Band (top photo), the Vic Carli of Sebring was the half-hour programs by the 35member New Waterford Rube

Rent-A-Truck Company Destroyed

# **Four Persons** Injured In Road Mishaps

Four persons were injured in five highway accidents Tuesday on area roads, state highway patrolmen of the Lisbon and Canfield barracks reported. One dri-

Patrolmen said a car driven by Doris Shogren, 24, of Bessemer, Pa., went out of control on a curve, crossed the center line a curve, crossed the center line inside the building for servicing, and crashed into the cement was leaking propane gas from a block-laden truck perated by valve John Gunther, 46, of Warren.

The auto driver sustained injuries of the right ankle and upper wrist and a dislocated left jured persons were brought to the Salem Central Clinic where they were treated and released. firemen yelled to get out of the Cary Hull, 9. of RD 5. Salem

received abrasions of both hands

Turn to MISHAPS, Page 8 Dance to the "Del Rays" Orchard Hill School - Leetonia Benefit - Scholarship Fund

Donation 75c-ad

# Two Die, 20 Hurt As Truck Explodes

propane gas turned into a bomb mained in the hospital Tuesday \$7 million snatched from the Glas-Two persons were hurt in the that killed two firemen, injured night, most of them with millor gow-London night mail train last crash of a car and a truck on 20 other persons and reduced the cuts and bruises. Ten others were Thursday. Rt. 45, two miles south of its Avis Rent-A-Truck Co. at 1204 released after treatment. intersection with Rt. 224, at 11:30 Carnegie Ave. SE to rubble Tues-

> panies were called to the build-suffered a back injury. "That a ing on a report that the truck, bad sign. I turned my back and

The firefighters had just entered the evacuated building when one of them spotted a flame. A fire hose had just been turned on foot, and Gunther suffered contusions of the shoulder. The ining the vehicle to determine the source of the leak. A number of

fore all could get out. Hart, a veteran of 36 years in the department, was killed. Also killed was John T. McKenna, 26, father of four young children, who Fri. Aug. 16th, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. was approaching the building when the blast came.

Five firemen were among the

building, but the gas exploded be-

"I heard the windows rumbling," said fireman Jerry Litz, who Firemen from two nearby com- was blown out of the building and den 18 miles from the scene of the in drafting, 28 for the machine John Sweet Jr., son of Mr. and buried Tuesday at the family

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### **School Features** Highlighted Today

School bells will be ringing soon again throughout the area, and today's issue of the News is being devoted largely to information of interest to the returning students, their parents and teachers.

In addition, this Back to School edition contains advertisements by city and district merchants of values in apparel, school supplies and other articles compatible with the resumption of classes.

# PAIL TALKS DEADLOCKED **West Branch**

**Board Hires** 

19 Teachers **Approves Ballot** Places for New, Renewal Levies

Nineteen teachers were em loyed Tuesday night by the West Branch School District Board of Education which received a progress report on final touches being placed on the new high school being readied for the school's opening Sept. 4.

The board also acted to place two levies, one a renewal, on the Nov. 5 ballot.

High school teachers awarded contracts were William Franke, John Altier, Anita Lazar, Edgar E. Summers and Robert C. Frederick. David H. Kaiser, Robert T. Hookey and John Henry Miller were hired to teach junior high, and Jon Paul Root was named as a special instructor. **Elementary Teachers** 

oloyed were Anna May, Donna lean Blasiman, Marilyn Tullys, Sandra Lee Simms, Mary K. Barnes, Bonnie Somers, Joan Dever, Mary Ewing, Norma Jean Irwin and Dorothy Schaffer.

cated the new gymnasium will be ready for use when classes of Carrollton, who had been hired laughed like sixty at a hilarious sortment of zany crimes included be installed in time for the open- is moving from this area. ing of school, but the building At present, the Lisbon system

ting in cabinets in the home ecgraphy room, Heacock said. tended service contracts. since the firm, the Miller Office high school. Co. of Piqua, has reported a backlog of orders.

Turn to WEST BRANCH, Page 8

# Scotland Yard Finds Clues In Train Robbery

robbery followed up a new avenue diplomas after they finished their was the gang's hideout.

Scotland Yard had: than a month ago.

to collect the keys.

Descriptions of a ginger-haired stranger and a brunette woman seen in the district by suspicious

country folk. CLEVELAND (AP) — A tank 20 injured taken to St. Vincent be making progress, there was truck carrying 50 to 100 gallons of Charity Hospital. Nine persons restricted from the Classes

other police experts swarmed over Salem Trade Extension School. Leatherslade Farm, the robbers' Twenty signed up for the course Scheets, 124 Washington Ave.:

underworld source had furnished and one for the class in foundry. the names of 10 criminals sup- Registrations will be taken from

Inquiries stretched to the trade extension offices at the rear French Riviera. The leader of the of the senior high school. The first gang was thought to have gone classes of the new term will behere some days before the rob- gin Tuesday.

Turn to ROBBERY, Page 8 Canning Peaches by the bushel or peck, Call ED 2-1203 from 6 to 10 p.m.-ad

Galchick's Barber Shop Closed Aug. 23rd and Aug. 24th-ad Luella Moreland's New Location Patricks Beauty Salon

Metzger Hotel - Ph. 337-6297-ad

lacked properness, but was more fun than any real courtroom. The hilarious skit, "It is Court Day" was a highlight of the club's open house attended by 300 at South Side School in Co-

THE COURT SCENE peopled with members of the Columbiana Senior Citizens Club Tuesday

# Three Teachers Elementary Teachers Elementary grade teachers emloyed were Anna May, Donna Quit at Lisbon

Custodian Hired At Board Session

LISBON - The resignations of Executive secretary Clinton three teachers were accepted at Heacock, presenting a report on the regular meeting of the Lisbon and even a few nonagenarians. smart sheriff. Mrs. Lois Lowers the new building progress, indi-School Board Tuesday evening. Resigning were Wilbur Downs

resume Sept. 4. Workmen of the by the board July 17 to teach Cartwright Construction Co. of high school biology and general skit performed in pure slapstick Mrs. Nora Bean, Robert Tieman, North Benton are now laying science; Anthony Deluca, New asphalt and paper in preparation Castle, Pa., high school social day. for the installation of the maple studies, and Mrs. Betty Rutter, wood flooring. Bleachers will not Junior high school teacher, who

will be ready for use by gym needs four teachers for junior med by Columbiana talent. Next week the E. H. Shelton rial arts, social studies, and biol-

inets in the libarary, however, place Erle McClintock, who re- government warehouse, replete Columbiana planist, played "Med- been asked to stand by. will not be installed until Sept. 9 tired. Nicholson will work at the with an allergic, sneezing jurist, itation" by Gounod and the "Yale

only bidder, received the contract the 150 guests from Salem and laughing mood by Mrs. Sarah said: "From the beginning the Cafeteria equipment is on hand to furnish coal for the high school East Liverpool Senior Citizens Knight, Salem school teacher, railroads have failed to meet their and Lincoln School during the Clubs and other visitors, plus the coming school term on its bid of 150 Columbiana members, guffaw- Turn to OPEN HOUSE, Page 8 \$5.25 per ton.

the contract to provide gasoline for the school buses. The firm's gas discount was 21/2 cents a galdiscount on gasoline.

investigating the great mail train of incomplete work, were awarded of leads today uncovered by the studies this summer. They are

Pavne. meeting in Columbus Nov. 13-14.

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# Although the police appeared to 83 Register for

Eighty-three students were registered Tuesday evening for the Detectives, fingerprint men and fall courses being offered by the

trades classes, 11 for automotive, An unconfirmed report said an 13 for the commercial course Blvd.; Louise Boughner, daughter posed to have taken part in the 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Allen M. Allmon of Salineville. Johnson and Adlai E. Stevenson,

> Attention: Greenford Students 1963 Yearbooks can be picked up at the school Friday, August 16, from 9:00 to 2:00 p.m.-ad

Doctor Paul W. Sartick announcing the reopening of his dental office 174 S. Lincoln - 332-5144-ad

Film Developing One day service on Black & White and Color. Heddleston Drugs-ad

Columbiana Group Presents Zany Skit

# Open House Held By Senior Citizens

COLUMBIANA - There were ing for a steady hour. septagenarians, octogenarians, Ray Fisher played a not-too-There were even a few old people, was a fluffy-hatted clerk of courts. But regardless of age, they all Defendants charged with an as-

Ex-president Luther Donbar was Jack Yosua, Mrs. Clara Flohr, the prospects of settlement . . . by the redwigged, rattle-brained jud- Mrs. Betty Orchid and Hazel bargaining depend entirely Mrs. Elizabeth Duke and Mrs. ge whose conduct of seven mock Brown. departments and in the photo- Twila Hockmann were given ex- trials left something to be desired

'pickled" defendants, a "jale", College March."

style by members of the Columbiana Senior Citizens Club Tuesdo, Sarah Miller, Harry Ferrell. About 300 persons came to "Peyton Place" to shame includ-South Side School's auditorium to ed Ida Esenwein, Olive Frye,

Before the play, Miss DeErla in decorum, but not in laughter Smith of Leetonia sang several No new meetings of carrier and Plans are to complete the work by the school opening date. Cab was hired as a custodian to re
The skit had more corn than a solos, accompanied by Mrs. Harunion representatives have been ry Ferrell. George Burton, blind scheduled, although both have

The Long Coal Company, the and a "town floozie." But it kept The audience was put in a tive Firemen and Enginemen.

Dwain's Shell Service received KSU Committee Aids Seven

# lon. Koffel Gulf Station, the only other bidder, offered a 1 cent Five From Salem LONDON (AP) - British police who failed to graduate because of incomplete work, were awarded

Dr. Paul W. Conrad of Leetonia, ents had above average grades discovery of a lonely farm that Charles Bosel and Mrs. Taren chairman of the local Kent State and will start their studies at the University scholarship commit-local university center this fall, Edwin L. Kauffman was aptee, today announced the award except for "veteran" Allmon. The name and address of a man pointed official delegate to the of \$200 scholarships to seven Eight applications for the scholto whom the farm was sold less annual School Boards Association young people, five from Salem. arships were made and the eighth The scholarships make it pos- student is now under considera-A description of a charming, ex- The board approved installation sible for the youths to attend the tion, the physician said. pensively dressed man who came of connecting doors between Salem Academic Center of KSU Several other scholarships may

> need and high school grades. Agnes Madden, daughter of Mrs. Funeral Services The cash assistance will go to Helen Madden of 569 W. State St.; Ronald McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLaughlin, 1037 N. Ellsworth; Patricia Lee

ma Murphy, 386 W. Wilson; Margaret Ann Scheets, daugh-Mrs. John Sweet, 2169 Southeast home in east Tennessee. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz of

Allmon, oldest of the group at tions. 28, was a charter student at the KSU center when it opened two after a heart attack. years ago. He is a 1953 graduate of Saineville High School. Mc-Laughlin is a 1962 graduate of Salem Senior High School, while century-old home. Their son and but he added he didn't believe the Miss Madden, Miss Murphy, three daughters sat with her. Sweet and Miss Scheets are 1963

graduates. Miss Boughner finished last June at United Local High. Dr. Conrad said all the stud-

Cobbs - Stanley Reunion Sat. Aug. 17 - Silver Park Alliance, Ohio-ad

rooms 201 and 202 at Lincoln and were awarded by Dr. Con- become available, the committee rad's committee on the basis of believes.

# Held for Kefauver

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Thel- Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Dem- but not underground. Senate ratiocrat who made his mark in the fication requires a two-thirds ma-U.S. Senate and created a mem-jority. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas orable campaign picture as the man in the coonskin cap, was

As the mahogany casket was lowered, a downpour swept over RD 1. Hanoverton; and Thomas the crowd of mourners, among E. Allmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. them Vice President Lyndon B. deploy the system. All intend to become teachers. U.S. ambassador to the United Na-

Kefauver, 60, died last week

His widow, Nancy, forced An Air Force honor guard bore

the coffin, draped with the flag, has the United States. to the grave. Kefauver sought the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination in 1952 and 1956, losing both times to running mate in 1956.

# **Carriers Say Work Rules** Begin Aug. 29

Unions Vow Strike; Little Chance of Settlement Is Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)-With rail negotiations stalemated and new doubt cast on legislative prospects, Aug. 29 seemed awfully close today.

That's the day set by most of the nation's railroads for new jobeliminating work rules-a move the five operating unions have

pledged to meet with a strike. What makes Aug. 29 seem closer than 15 days away is that a pall has settled over the two major procedures for averting a nationwide tieup-negotiating for a settlement of the four-year dispute and legislation to turn the problem over to the Inerstate

Commerce Commission. The negotiations, sponsored by the Labor Department, sputtered to a halt Tuesday with announcement by the carriers of "a positive stalemate" on the key firemen's issue. The carriers want to eliminate 32,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service on the grounds the men are no longer needed. The unions say they are required for safe and efficient operations.

J.E. Wolfe, the railroads' chief negotiator, announced the deadlock after a two-hour bargaining session with representatives of the firemen's and engineers un-

Secretary of Labor W. Willard The jurors, who would have put Wirtz was only slightly less pes-

see "It is Court Day," seven cases of unadulterated funniness performed by Columbiana talent.

Minnie Chaddock, Cora Henry, Mrs. Andrew Steebe, Ethel Weber, Mrs. Andrew Steebe, Ethel Weber, Mrs. "These efforts will continue, but side or the other making a new

H.E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomo-

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# **Testimony** On Test Ban **Continues**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators sought evidence from the Atomic Energy Commission today that the limited nuclear test-ban treaty would not prevent development of an antimissile system.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called in AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg for a follow-up to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's testimony Tuesday that the program can be carried forward by underground

The Foreign Relations group, with members of the Armed Services and Senate-House Atomic Energy Committees sitting in, is holding hearings on the treaty to prohibit testing in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space,

While McNamara conceded that atmospheric testing of a complete antimissile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that kind of testing would "not be necessary to reach a decision on whether or not we should

"We have tested the design of the warhead to the extent that we

know it will work," he said. McNamara said the Russians' high-yield nuclear tests in the smile occasionally during the sim- atmosphere in 1961 advanced their ple service on the porch of the understanding of such a system. Soviet Union has developed a workable system. Nor, he said,

> While Sen. John Stennis, D-Turn to TEST BAN, Page 8

Closed For Vacations Stevenson. He was Stevenson's Mon. Aug. 19 thru Thurs. Aug. 22. Floding & Reynard Drug-ad

# Foster Children Feted By Columbiana Rotary

COLUMBIANA - Rotary Club ry-Go-Round for the Children. Robert Bycroft, county welfare at last week's meeting which fea-director, and his staff at the an-tured the annual visit of S. N. Mc nual picnic at Firestone Park Intosh, district governor.

tharge of Richard Berryman and and Ray Pearce of Salem. Robert Williams, co-chairmen, and serving was by Rotarians. Corn was donated by Alfred chips by the Dan-Dee Co. The Isaly Dairy Co. provided the Mer-

# 3 Miners Feared Dead In Cave-In

clear deadly gasses before resum- that the circus, sponsored by Kiing the search for three miners wanis Club will be held on the trapped and presumed dead 380 lot located at the junction of to 450 feet below ground.

mine near Sheppton, about 15 At the conclusion of the meet ville: David Fellin, 58, Sheppton, stone Park. and Henry Throne, 48, Hazleton. The slope where they were working was filled with tons of coal 6:30 p.m. Monday, in pavilion 2

Mine officials indicated there was no hope the men survived. bring a coverdish and table sertary of mines, suspended res- will be provided. cue attempts after workers were forced back by deadly gas and passages blocked by rock, coal Lutheran Church will meet at 8 and debris. Charmbury ordered tonight at the church. Bible study the walls shored to prevent an-leader will be Mrs. Ernest Wilother cave-in.

100 food plants and annually pro- offering meditation given by Mrs.

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ntertained Columbiana County's Charles Harper, Rotary Club Foster Children, their parents and club had 100 per cent attendance

There were two visiting Rotar-Picnic arrangements were in lans, A. C. Powell of Boardman

Next week will be "Farmers Night" at Firestone Farms with members of the New Wilmington Ferguson and pretzels and potato Rotary Club and area farmers

There will be a tour of the farm on hay wagons and the homestead will be open for inpection, following a steer roast.

GEORGE HUK, who is in char-HAZELTON, Pa. (AP)—Rescuers waited today for ventilation to Circus to Columbiana. announced Trapped in the Fellin Coal Co. Routes 46, 14, and 164, when the group met Monday.

miles from Hazleton Tuesday, ing, several members played CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS were Louis Bova, 42, Patterson- softball and shuffleboard at Fire-

Next week's meeting will be in the form of a family picnic at worth Ave.

of Firestone Park. Each family attending is to H. B. Charmbury, state secre-vice. Meat, rolls and beverages

FAITH CIRCLE of Jerusalem 7th St.

helm. Cause of the Month, "Pensions," will be given by Mrs. E. Cleveland St. Mrs. Elizabeth Ohio canners operate more than Richard Souder and the worship

cess more than 300 million cans Lloyd Macklin. Hostesses will be of perishable vegetables and Miss Lulu Bierman and Mrs. William Nichols.

Refreshment-wise estine.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Clifford

Michael Mellon of West Point. Mrs. Donald Lodge Jr. of Wash-

Mrs. Edward Kasmer of North Lima.

Mrs. Isaac Veon of East Pal-

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Robert W. Boyce of Hanover-

DISCHARGES Mrs. Robert Hilderbrand and

on of East Liverpool. Mrs. Gail Zimmerman of Columbiana.

H. Maddox, 37, of Columbus was named today as the executive director of the Ohio Higher Education Assistance Commission, effective Sept. 1. His appointment was announced by Daniel W. De-Hayes, the commission chair-

Maddox succeeds George Busche, acting executive director who is serving on a loan basis from the Ohio Department of Fi-

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Ollie Milliken of 431 S. Broad-

William J. Walpert of RD

Mrs. Logan Lease of Lisbon.

Mrs. Ezra Baxter of Beloit.

Robert Grimes of Carrollton.

Births

DISCHARGES

Richard Mathes of RD 1, North SUES FOR OVERTIME PAY

Mrs. Joseph Hartley and son 34 employes of the W. G. Lock-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas R. Lockhart, vice presi-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. firm. The Labor Department

Wayne Urschler of Columbiana, charged that since April 20, 1961,

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ger- to pay many employes time and ald Turney of New Waterford, a half for hours worked in excess

BACK-TO-SCHOO

Schnarrenberger of Columbiana, dent, and Alexander R. Lockhart,

FACES MURDER CHARGE

CINCINNATI (AP)-James Mc-

CLEVELAND (AP)-A suit to

collect \$38,082 in overtime pay for

hart Co. in Akron has been filed

in U. S. District Court by the De-

Also named as defendants in

the petitions Tuesday were

secretary-treasurer of the Akron

the company allegedly has failed

partment of Labor.

of 40 hours a week,

# Reports

Judith Reed of 428 Franklin

Terri Beck of 495 Stewart Ave. Mrs. George Menough Sr. of ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL 364 Penn Ave.

Mrs. Steve Kovacs of 211 N. Howard Ave.

Mrs. Arthur Schropp of 290 W. Mrs. Henry Carlariello of Ohio Ave.

Mrs. William Pritchard of 1860 Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpnack of SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

1459 E. State St. Mrs. Melvin Dotson of Colum-Christopher McMurray of Lee-

Rita Jean Ash of Lisbon. David Pasco of Lisbon.

Ernest Robinson of East Pal-

Mrs. Clifford Poynter and son today.

Audrey Carman of Kensington.

Mrs. Eva A. Schrader of Beloit. Mrs .Cecil K. Reese of Leetonia

William R. Rung of East Pal-

IS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Byron

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Radio-Television Legislative Correspondents Association has elected Hugh DeMoss of Columbus as its president and Robert Sberman of Columbus vice president. DeMoss is news director for WLW-C-TV and Sherman of WMNI radio

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# **Numerous Youth Entries for** County Fair Being Received

county extension office in Lisbon indicates that the junior fair exhibits at the 118th annual Columbiana County Fair, Aug. 22-26, will be among the most numerous ever recorded according to Proceedings of the process Entries being received at the grandstand. ever recorded, according to Don 8 p.m. Myers, county extension agent in

evening. More than 100 entries ing; 7:30 p.m., parede.
have been made in 4-H animal Aug. 25 — Junior fair exhibits projects, including dairy, swine, on display from 1 to 11 p.m. sheep and beef.

Aug. 26 — 9:30 a.m., horse

vided by the young people of the county enrolled in 4-H club work and other youth groups. The eve- 2 County Motorists a minstrel show by the 4-H clubs.

Also included in the evening pro-

ties follows: Aug. 21, entry day - all ani- S. Buzzard.

the men about the woman at whose apartment the party took

Sixty-five steers will be shown and will be sold at the sale sched-uled in the coliseum for Friday farm ship, hay and grain judg-

Aug. 22 will be Junior Fair Day. and pony judging; 1:30 p.m., the monthly meeting. The club will horsemanship contest; 7:30 p.m., hold a short business huddle on

Also included in the evening pro-gram will be the 4-H floats and County motorists lost their driv-wettest state in the United States. the coronation of the 4-H king and queen.

A schedule of 4-H fair activi
A schedule of 4-H fair activi
A schedule of 4-H fair activi-Common Pleas Judge Raymond

CINCINNATI (AP)—James McMichael, 45 of Cincinnati faces a
charge of second-degree murder
in the shooting death of Vernon
Rollins, 50, at a drinking party
early Tuesday. Police filed the
charge Tuesday and said the
charge Tuesday and said the
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charge Tuesday words between

Mas on grounds by 8 p.m. with
other exhibits in place by 10 p.m.
Aug. 22 — Youth Day — Junior
fair exhibits on display each day
from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. 9 a.m.,
and the dairy cattle judging; 7:30 p.m.
The dairy cattle judging; 7:30 p.

**Beloit Council** To Take Action on Sidewalks, Sewers

BELOIT - Sidewalks and sew

would have been held last Monday night, was advanced until Aug. 19 due to the Centennial celebration. The sidewalk site has been sur-

veyed and council is ready to advertise for bids on construction. The village's anniversary cele-

bration won't interfere with the Beloit Ruritan Club's regular the carnival grounds tonight with president Willis Greenisen in

Alabama, with an average rain-

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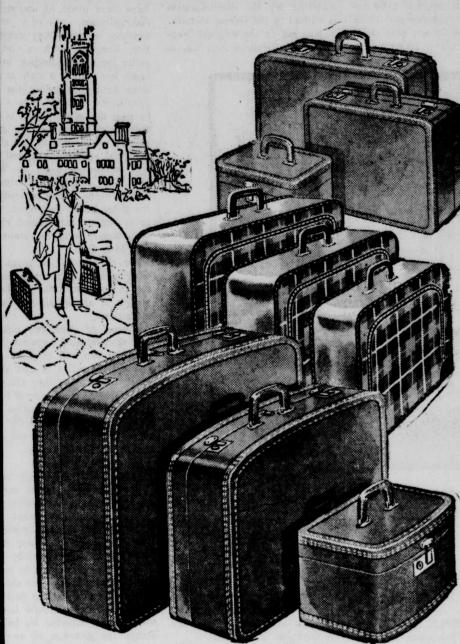
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Jackets	9.95 to 19.95	
Coats		
Girls Sweaters	2.98 to 5.95	
Coats	9.95 to 24.95	

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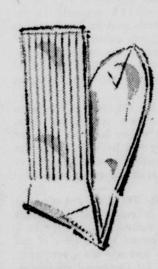
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# Landis Tax Case Incredible

The thing that amazes us about the income tax dilemma of James M. Landis is that it should happen to a man of such intellect and stature.

He has been an adviser to presidents and an outspoken critic of unethical practices by heads of government agencies. He is a former dean of the Harvard University Law School.

Of all the taxpayers in the United States, he would be expected to be in a select group about whom there could be not even the slightest suspicion of income tax irregularity.

And yet he has pleaded guilty to charges he failed to file returns from 1956-60, a period

when his income was said to exceed \$360,-000, and faces the possibility of a maximum sentence of five years in prison, plus \$50,-000 in fines.

The temptation to fudge a little on income tax returns undoubtedly has gripped millions of taxpayers at one time or another.

Some have yielded because they were too stupid to realize the odds were against them. Others who knew better have tried by their wits to cut sharp corners only to find that their ultimate embarrassment far exceeded the momentary gain.

Somehow the average Joe expects more of men the likes of James Landis.

This is what makes the whole incredulous

# No Time To Relax Vigilance

When brothers are fighting between themselves, they generally don't have time or strength to pay much attention to outsiders. But when an outsider jumps on one of the brother, look out! The other brother generally goes to the family rescue. So it is with nations.

Soviet Russia and Red China are a case in point. They are fighting like bitter brothers, diplomatically and ideologically.

That's fine with outsiders like the United States. But just because the Russians and Chinese are battling each other behind the scene. Uncle Sam can't assume he's completely in the clear. The two leading Communist nations are highly unlikely to permit their rift to be permanent. Certainly neither would stand idly by, much as both might like to, and watch the other one mauled by an outsider.

THAT'S THE PRECARIOUS diplomatic situation in which the United States finds itself at present,

Russia has agreed to sign a treaty providing for a limited ban on nuclear testing. Experience has taught the U.S. that it cannot trust the promises of the Russians, no matter how well intentioned they seem.

All peace-loving people Americans in particular-want a prohibition against the horrors of atomic weapons. Their problem: do they dare believe they can get an honest agreement from Russia?

And in the only area of testing still to

be permitted under the treaty-underground blasts - Russia is believed to be lagging behind the United States. Thus, while humanity should welcome a cessation of the possible perils of radioactive fallout from the atmosphere, Russia has much to gain and little to lose by the terms of the treaty.

FOR REASONS only he himself knows for sure. Premier Khrushchev has turned on the warm friendship spigot for the West. He has turned on alternately hot and cold over the year. No one knows what the final mixture will be.

What the United States and its Western allies must ponder is how safe is the agreedupon nuclear test ban treaty. If it is ratified by the Senate, as it is likely to be, the U.S must keep a constant weather eye out to see that the Russians abide by it.

MEANWHILE, Khrushchev must have something up his sleeve if the West is lulled into friendship, as he obviouly aims for the moment.

His next tactic may be to try to sneak further into Central and South America via the bastion he has established in Cuba.

It may be to cement further his stranglehold on East Berlin and East Germany. It may be only to keep the West at a distance while he takes care of his fraternal fight with Red China.

Whatever his motive, good, bad or indifferent, the United States does not dare for one moment to relax its viligance.

Greatest Train Robbery

Though it simply is not true that the

British are imperturbable, they are so much

comparison. They almost never get excited.

in all history-a haul of more than eight

million dollars. The job was done so adroitly

that only one possible flaw has been de-

tected-the fact eight men were involved

and chances are one of them will make a

Yet, in the face of this crime of unprece-

dented magnitude British police officials are

still referring to the robbers as "those gen-

tlemen." They are openly admiring the

thoroughness of the planning that went into

the robbery and the cool precision with

It has the characteristic common to all

first-rate crimes; it was so easy to do on

the face of it that everyone wonders why it

never was tried before. It required nothing

more than signal rigging, familiarity with

the car-coupling system, a convenient ridge

-and the greatest train robbery in history

In this country, which likes to think it

does things better, including train robberies,

there is wonderment mixed with admiration.

All that remains to be learned is that the

robbers really were imported from U.S.A.,

like the soluble coffee threatening to under-

We are reading some of the nonsense

We get the word that Negroes are going

too far with their civil rights demonstra-

tions and remember the Boston Tea Party

We run across the claim for the curative

powers of some new goop that has just

been invented and it throws us into convul-

IF THESE things are funny here, imagine

how much funnier they must be in darkest

It's possible, is it not, that the kiddies in

Tanganyika got hold of some of the phono-

graphic screechings that bemuse the Amer-

ican young and lapsed into uncontrollable

They might have seen movies of night

life in the U.S.A, riot pictures taken in

Birmingham, exercises of Voodoo cultists let-

ting themselves go in darkest America, or

brought on by lethal habits, such as alco-

Maybe a misionary told them about zip

gun warfare in New York City. Could have

A hundred things could have stimulated

their risibilities. Being far from it all, they

may have been more amused than those of

us who live so close to the incongruities we

holism and excessive smoking.

the American way of life.

ean't see the yuks.

and Valley Forge; that's a rib-tickler

spouted in Congress and begin to shake all

over with deep mirth.

mine Britain's devotion to strong tea.

had been pulled off like clockwork.

misstep sooner or later.

which it was carried out.

They have had the greatest train robbery

## Estes Kefauver

Enough Americans liked Estes Kefauver's public image to put him within striking distance of a Democratic presidential nomwas within a coon tail of going all the way in his chosen profession of

The reason he never got closer than striking distance is one of those conjectural tidbits of inside politicking that give flavor to the game. It had something to do with the resentment he caused when he was the Senate's televised invstigator of crimethe greatest traveling show of the new electronic era.

His questioning of witnesses did not discriminate between those who had been helpful to the Democratic party and those who hadn't. When it was all over, the name of Estes Kefauver was known to one and alland many Democrats were never to speak it again without an undertone of annoyance. He had hurt the cause.

Behind the public image was the real man-the Tennessee aristocrat, graduate of Yale Law School, man of taste, devoted husband and father and mid-century intellectual. The coonskin cap, the drawl and the crusader belonged to the politicians, not the man who never landed the top prize.

It is hard to realize he had passed his 60th birthday when death overtook him without warning. He was still on the sunny side of 50 when he started that famous crime probe on May 26, 1950.

#### Exit Laughing By Truman Twill

Medical scientists are stumped by an outbreak of "laughing trouble" in western Tanganyika, on the shores of Lake Victoria in

"Laughing trouble" is a translation of the native name. Most victims are school children, and there have been more than 1,000 victims. It's no laughing matter.

The only thing like it was reported years ago in New Guinea, where the women of a certain tribe broke out laughing and inevitably died. The African malady, whatever it is, is not fatal.

It affects both sexes - and it chiefly affects children. They cannot stop laughing. They keep at it until exhausted. While in the throes of the attack, they are unable to concentrate or do useful work. They just laugh and laugh and laugh.

COULD IT BE that the key to the "laughing trouble" is the fact it is common among children? What do children have in common

In all probability, they have been learning to read and have got hold of some American newspapers. The little tots have been reading about current events over here in th and of the brave and the home of the free. They're hysterical.

Right here at home where it's old stuff, we're hysterical.

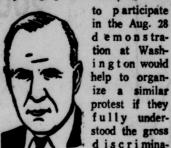
We start to laugh in the middle of the night sometimes.

We let your mind turn to some of the absurdities in the news and break out giggling in the middle of lunch.

'Equal Rights' Is Misnomer In Labor Practice

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It may be wondered whether the many clergymen and churchorganization leaders who are publicly urging their congregations



tion which is

in the Aug. 28 demonstration at Washington would help to organize a similar protest if they fully understood the gross d iscrimina-

sanctioned by federal law today as between workers, whether they be white or Negro.

A white man and a Negro may be hired nowadays in many plants because both are efficient and of good character, but each must agree in advance to join a labor ion after 30 days. It doesn't matter if the employe has con-scientious beliefs against government by trade union. If his beliefs were in favor of socialism or any kind of radicalism, including communism, it would comptly be asserted that the individual is protected by the First Amendment to the Consi-

But, under existing law, the trade union demands that when a majority in a plant decide they want employment closed to any body except union members or those workers who will agree after 30 days to join, the employer must agree to abide by the union's wishes or face a ruinous

Each employe, however, presumably has equal rights under the Constitution along with other citizens. He is supposed to be immune from punishment if he chooses to reject someone else's beliefs. But where there is a

that he must abandon his convictions as the price of a job in free America.

So, in this instance at least, 'equal rights' is a misnomer. It's a form of discrimination and, in theory, is just as reprehensible as an attempt to discriminate between citizens because of race or creed or color.

IT WILL come as a surprise to many people to learn that the authority for the discrimination is written in the federal statutes. It was not in the original Wagner Labor Relations Act, but, in 1947, this was amended by what became known as the Hartley Act. It legalized what is

called the union shop.

This correspondent incurred criticism from Republican leaders of the Senate at the time for pointing out the gravity of this aberration from the equal-rights doctine. The House of Representatives did not favor such a provision, but in the final conference the Senate amendment was ac-

For many years now efforts have been made to abolish the discrimination, which really amounts to compulsory unionization. Congress, with a bit of guilty feeling, did declare in the same law that, if a state at any time wanted to nullify the discrimination, it could pass a law barring the effectiveness of the federal law's provision for compulsory unionization in that state. Several states have passed sta-

tues known as Right to Work laws. They outlaw the discrimination in hiring, but a majority of the states have failed to act. Comgress has not made equal rights discretionary with the states in any other field.

For all practical purposes, the discrimination is generally in effect in populous states and hence applies in almost all the major industries.

Millions of American citizens are discriminated against and must be deprived of good jobs and are compelled to seek other employment unless they are willing to accept the doctrine of trade unionism. The discrimination can be removed by repeal of the pro-vision in the federal law and thus can be applied uniformly.

THE ARGUMENT usually made is that the trade union carries on negotiations in collective bargaining and achieves wage and other benefits for all employes.

In some instances, there have been arrangements whereby employs pay a certain fee to cover such expenses and are not obliged to join a union but the fact remains that, under federal law, a worker must suppress his beliefs accept the dictation of another group of citizens as the only way he can get or keep a certain

This violation of the equal rights doctrine now has been in effect 16 years but there doesn't seem to have been any protest from the so-called liberals inside or outside the churchesagainst the flagrant discrimination involved.

# from the files

WEDNESDAY HISTORIES . .ft 10 YEARS AGO - State Highway Department officials, at a conference here Wednesday afternoon, gave definite assurances that downtown East State St. would be resurfaced. 25 YEARS AGO - Over 4.000

persons attended the Salem Country Club's third annual field day



"I Just Can't Understand Senator Javits's Left Wing Obsession With Democracy"

# **Red Tactics In Salto**

By VICTOR RIESEL

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay International Communist operatives never overlook a strategic point. So they decided to "hit" or "concentrate" on Salto, a



pleasant city several hundred miles from here on the Uruguay River. Naturally they decided to take the waterfront there. They succeed-

Victor Biesel [ But how they did should be known to the world, because the tactics used in Salto are part of a master plan to capture Uruguayan labor-already considerably in the hands of a malange of Muscovite Communists, Castroite Communists, a few Mao Tse-tung Communist partisans and pro-Peking ultra-Socialists.

If all Uruguayan labor falls to the Communist coalition, it could well push this Switzerland of South America into supporting the Marxists of the world.

Now the saga of Salto: Until two years ago there was a tiny longshoremen's union on the Salto docks. It had 45 members.

It-and they-were non-political. One day several Communist organizers began concentrating on the riverfront of the Salto livestock, orange, tangerine, sugar cane and beet region.

UNTIL THEN the 45 longshoremen earned a living handling about one boat a week. When the Communists opened up, they agitated the heretofore peaceful dock workers into a series of strikes. Vessel after vessel was immobilized.

So it became unprofitable for shippers to move their river boats to Salto. The longshoremen and their families were going hungry. The Communists went to the legislature of the state, also called Salto, and pushed through a special unemployment law.

The Salto longshoremen needed ths state aid which to this day is being paid by a sort of local port authority.

Where there had been one ship a week, there now is just about one a year. But the longshoremen live on the unemployment insurance which almost equals the pay they received when they worked. However, there now are 80 members of the Communistcontrolled union-compared with the 45 who kept the docks going before the ships stopped coming. Sound strange that the force al-

most counted while the work al-

LITTLE LIZ

because there's not

The special law states that the union chiefs, now Communists, would supply the list of unemployed longshoremen to the port authority.

AS THE MONTHS rolled by. the list of jobless "dockworkers" grew. The Communists simply added sympathetic activists-and all the original 45 members now know their sympathies must lie where their bread is-or they may not be on the unemployment insurance rolls the next month around. Naturally this gives the Communists a political work

Nor is this the only time such strategy has been used. In 1961 there was an unsuccessful strike in cigarette plants here. Some 600 members of the Sindicato Unico de Tabacaleros (Sole Union of Tobacco Workers) hit the

The employers rejected some fancy demands. Agitation continued. The strikers tried to keep the plants shut. Finally, when they refused to return, they were replaced.

The Communists went to the national legislature for a special law which granted the excigarette workers from two to four years steady unemployment insurance. The union chiefs are the ones who supply the list of eligibles to the state disbursing

So the 600 men, no longer on strike, have not worked since. Those whose insurance runs out shortly will have their coverage renewed by another special law. And so it will go on forever.

AND BECAUSE the Communists in control of the tobacco union control the eligibility lists, they control the incomes of the 600 - who now are a permanent cadre for Communist organizers.

The former strikers distribute literature, put up posters and help get out the vote at election time or in inions the Communists are trying to infiltrate and capture.

There are other tactics. The Communists are eager, for example, to take over the peasants' union. Thus, when the anti-Communists in the Confederacion de Sindicatos Uruguaya (CSU) signed a fine contract for a local of over 1,000 sugar workers up country, the Communists were angered by the prestige of the democratic forces. So the Marxists got 60 peasant

muscle men of their own, loaded them in trucks, drove them into Montevideo, and rushed them to the CSU building shouting that Communist leaders were meeting.

The Communist squad raided the CSU bilding shoting thatu the peasants had been sold out. There was some shooting. One woman was killed. But what the public heard was that angry peasants had rushed to Montevideo to demonstrate against a sell-out.

How is all this done? True, the Communists work hard, but they also have money, lots of it and equipment, lots of it. And no one seems to know where the cash

# comes from. But it comes.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Communist labor federation, Central (Union) of Uruguavan Workers (CTU), ran their first national convention here the other day. They had hundreds of delegates in the Palacio Penarol (Sports Stadium).

The cost was estimated at 296,-000 pesos. The Communist fedration is known to have had only

some 6,800 pesos in its treasury. But the convention was held. They got the funds for it somewhere. "Our side" operates on pennies. That's why the Communists are growing powerful and the anti-Communist unions have

been whittled down to 15,000. And so, if some day you read of anti-U.S. riots and demonstrations, in far-off ond usually peaceful and democratic Uruguay, you'll know how it all began. It doesn't just spout or spurt. It's all very artfully planned.

# History Today

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1963. There are 139 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, World War II came to an end when Japan surrendered unconditionally. Cease fire orders were issued five days after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Nagasaki and eight days after history's first Abomb fell on Hiroshima.

On this date

Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act. In 1941, the Atlantic Charter was signed by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister

In 1935, President Franklin D.

Winston Churchill. In 1947, the United States canceled approximately \$1 billion in

# debts owed by Italy. yesterday.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week Inquisitive Reader our 17-year-old son came down with a skin rash so we sent him to a doctor. Gary is supposed to go back to the doctor tomorrow, but he refuses. Finally my huscome through. band got the reason out of him. The nurse stayed in the examination room the whole time and Gary said he had never been so embarrassed in all his life. Then the doctor left the room and told the nurse to give the boy a lamp treatment. Gary said he would

kills him. I want to call the doctor and ask him to please give Gary the lamp treatment himself and keep the nurse out. My husband insists the doctor will think I'm crazy. He says the doctor hired the nurse to do these things and we should insist that Gary go back whether he likes it or not.

not go through that horrible expe-

rience again even if the skin rash

We both want your opinion. -A HOUSE DIVIDED.

Dear Divided House: By all m ans insist that Gary go back to the doctor not only to clear up the rash but also to get rid of the crippling notions he has about his body.

He should understand there is nothing shameful or evil in receiving medical treatment from a member of the opposite sex. A nurse is no more emotionally involved with her patients than a garage mechanic with his cars.

It is understandable that Gary might be ill at ease the first time but to refuse to return is childish and he should not be allowed to get away with it.

# ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann: If you are a good sport you will answer all these questions in the paper. I'm betting my wife a new hat you'll

There's about a 30-year gap between the pictures that appear with your column and the advice you hand out. Your pictures look like a gal of about 30. Your advice sounds like a woman in her

1. Are the pictures really you? 2. Are they recent? 3. Have you ever had your face

4. Are those teeth your own? Thank you. - CANADIAN

Dear Snoop: 1. The pictures

are really me. 2. They are recent.

3. No. I have never had my face lifted. 4. Yes, those teeth are my

own. You're welcome. ANN LANDERS P.S.: And I was 45 years old on July 4 - which should an-

#### ask but probably wanted to. Complaining Friend

swer the question you didn't

Dear Ann: For the past six years my husband and I have taken our summer vacations with another couple. I never have enjoyed these vacations because the

woman is a chronic complainer. The weather is too hot or too cold. The food is always "vile" and the service "inexcusable." The hotels aren't clean enough to suit her and the motels are too

Last summer we went to Los Angeles. My husband took me

shopping one afternoon and when she saw what we bought she nagged her husband for the duration of the trip because he was so tight.

I don't want another vacation with this couple but my husband says unless I can come up with a tactful "out" we are stuck. He and the man have been lifelong friends and he doesn't want to risk destroying the friendship. Can you help? - RUTSVILLE USA.

relatives or friends this year. Then do so - for a couple of days - after which you and your husband can go wherever you wish. Ann Landers will be glad to

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friends you are going to visit

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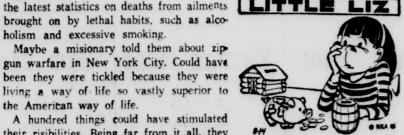
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much else they can do with them.

# Double Talk

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - It's time Truth is for polar bears; people again to brush up on our conver- can't stand the strain of it. They sational skill with another lesson

in double talk. Double talk, you will recall, is modern civilization.

thing clearly and convincingly—al translations:
while actually you are thinking "It's a lovely roast, but I think

prefer the illusion of truth.

one of the highest art forms of how to play the game, here are lie'?) a few examples of double talk-It is the ability to say one followed, parenthetically, by liter-

I've had plenty." (Cut me anoth- ey). Anyone today who says exactly er piece, stupid, or are you tryneanderthal or wildly eccentric.

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The city dump?

"Yep, reverend, that was a real worth in.) inspirational sermon. I got a lot mumbling about, anyway?)

"It's not just the money, boss

Gee, Hortense, I could just sit ready looks like a walrus.) what he means, and means exacting to save it all for the dog?) and look at you all evening."

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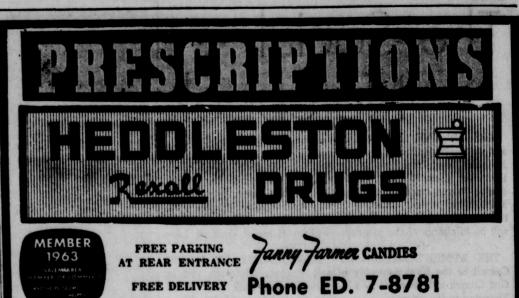
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ter of principle." (It's the mon-on a man makes him look more the merg attractive." (But not when he al-

to hear - and keep your honest You know I bought lunch the last league -. " (Old blabbermouth al- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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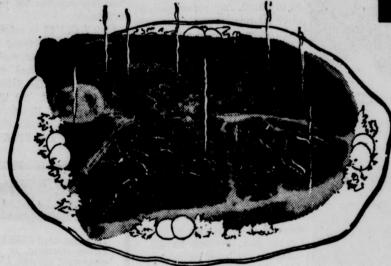
The directors announced Tues-"I think a little extra weight the merger at separate meetings



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# The Social --- Notebook

and Mrs. Cecil Baxter will be hostesses when members of the Bethlehem Class of the First Me- ling and children of Largo, Fla., thodist Church meet for a dessert are visiting their parents, Mr. luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday in and Mrs. John Hickling of Washthe church. Mrs. Ross Helman ington Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. will be in charge of the program. William Heim of Guilford Lake.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL Council of the First Assembly of and Eugenia McIntosh met at God Church will meet at 10 a.m. Willow Grove Park west of Lis-Thursday in the church.

Auxiliary of the Salem Junior Wellsville, president and secre-Baseball League will meet at 8 tary. p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Home.

at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leonard Perkins of 384 W. Pershing St.

Nine Club will meet Thursday great-great-grandchildren and two with Mrs. Richard Neel of Han- visitors. everton.

MRS. GILBERT EVERHART of day evening.

Teens had a picnic recently at the Salem County Club with 31 in attendance. Dancing and swim-Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarming were the diversion.

ments for the slumber party being Larry Weingart of Columbiana, held Sunday at Goshen Grange planned by the club for the lat- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briceland of hall with 50 in attendance. ter part of August.

Mrs. Robert Chappell and Mrs.

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MR. AND MRS. JACK Hick-

bon Sunday for a basket dinner. Officers elected for next year are MEMBERS OF THE Mothers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laggert of

All remaining children were present. They are: Mrs. Margaret Keslar of Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. THE SCAT-R-CLUB will meet Ed McIntosh of Cleveland, Noah McIntosh of Salineville and Mrs. Almira Harle of St. Petersburg,

Also present were 12 grandchil-MEMBERS OF THE Sociable dren, 29 great-grandchildren, 12

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS HESS of 260 S. Madison Ave., will enter-tain members of Club 500 Thurs-tertained at a picnic dinner at MEMBERS OF THE Senior Y- Williamson Sr. of Guilford Lake. Nazarene meet at 7:30 p.m. today Club. Guests were Robert Hess of in the missionary room of the The benefit project drawing will the next meeting Sept. 4. Memence Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summitville and Mr. and Mrs.

will be associate hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde Harrold and Mrs. Alan Weber. Prizes in "500" were awarded at Goshen Grange hall.

o Mrs. Delmar Hum, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Robert Pasco. Mrs. Don Greenamyer received

pal. The hostess served lunch. Crawford reunion held at Centenand Ave. will entertain the club a basket picnic and social time.

One hundred persons were present for the picnic supper. Mrs. the coming year. Alex Lawson offered prayer.

abel Wagner of Homeworth, ec- Cleveland. retary, and Herbert Oesch of Aliance, treasurer.

Officers elected were Atty. John Eugene Oesch of Berlin Center, at the Eagles hall. vice president, Rachel Oesch of Damascus, secretary, and Herbert Lucelia Point Secretary.

It was announced that the Auxguests.

Table committee will be Lucelia During the business session it Baker, Erma Thompson and Rozright, cozy with skirts or slacks. Oesch of Alliance, treasurer. Nom-Cables add texture interest. Pat- inating committee was Mrs. Mertern 741: directions, sizes 32-34; lin Stanley of Beloit, Mrs. Alex Lawson of Alliance and Edith Thirty - five cents in coins for Oesch of Youngstown.

this pattern - add 15 cents for Prizes were given to the followeach pattern for first-class mail- ing persons: Mr. and Mrs. Aden ing and special handling. Send to Lynn of Columbiana, living near-Laura Wheeler, care of The Sa- est to the park, and George Waglem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., ner of Beloit, second oldest. Spec-P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta- ial prizes were won by Mrs. tion, New York 11, N. Y. Print Frances Oesch of Springfield

Two oldest members attending NEWEST RAGE - SMOCKED were Mrs. Maggie Oesch of Alaccessories plus 208 exciting nee- liance and George Oesch of Codlecraft designs in our new 1963 lumbiana. Other persons attended Needlecraft Catalog - just out! from Missouri, Florida, New York

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THE FOURTH ANNUAL reun-Miss Linda Nedelka will be the Strong of Willowick, Mr. and Mrs. ion of the descendants of B. T. Mrs. Nettie Iler, Mrs. Ola House chairman in charge of arrange- George Williamson, Jr. and Mrs. and Flora Templin Kegg was and Mrs. Mable Burrier.

> A basket dinner was enjoyed John A. Lutz of Guilford Lake. and a short business meeting MEMBERS OF THE Woolf held, with Mrs. Murl Stallsmith, family held a reunion Sunday at nesky and Mrs. Ward. NEW GARDEN MERRY Mat- president, and Mrs. John Mc- the North Georgetown communron Club will meet at 8 p.m. Guire, secretary-treasurer, presidity pavilion. A basket dinner was club will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 2.
>
> Thursday at the home of Mrs. ing. Mrs. Stallsmith and Mrs. served to 68 persons in attend-Dan Conser. Mrs. Alfred Gamble McGuire were re-elected to office ance from Salem, Hanover, Sefor the coming year.

Adam Martin, 81, of Alliance, MRS. ROBERT HUM of 130 N. was the oldest person present, Elm St. entertained members of and his great-granddaughter, Mir- the following officers and comthe S and C Club at her home and a Clark also of Alliance, was mittees were named: Ernest ed at a miscellaneous bridal showthe youngest.

George and Jennie Mills Craw- William Woolf and Mr. and Mrs. birthday gift from her secret ford attended the 16th annual Robert Woolf. Mrs. Delmar Hum of 106 Wood- nial Park recently and enjoyed ing games and visiting.

usiness session, assisted by Is- dents, and Mrs. May Mills of of 939 Franklin Ave.

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sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George liety of the First Church of the nic Aug. 26 at the Saxon Country go to supper at Antone's Restaur- Graduates As Nurse

be held at the next meeting Aug. bers will meet at 7 p.m. at the

Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Smith, with Mrs. Haschen winpreceding the next regular meet- ner of the traveling prize.

ter and Homeworth. the second Sunday in August also tary-treasurer; table committee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays and Mrs. Phillis' mother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogelhuber; Gifts were placed under an arch SEVENTY-TWO Descendants of program committee, Mr. and Mrs. of pink gladioli on a white cov- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huff-

Sheen of Southeast Blvd.

Among out of town guests were Former members of the chapter

MRS. JOHN IVAN presided ers Club were entertained Mon- was decided to hold next year's when 20 members of the Eagles day evening by Mrs. Gene Han-reunion at the same location. Mrs. Oesch of Youngstown, president, Auxiliary met Monday evening na of Arch St. Mrs. Darwin Crar- Myron Hiscox was named corresnesky and Mrs. Betty Ward were ponding secretary.

the home of her brother and Mary Anderson Missionary Soc-kitchen at the annual Eagles pic- was decided that the club would ant at Boardman on the date of

> home of Mrs. Herbert Haschen of Refreshments were served by Liberty St. and go from there. Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Carl Stoudt and Mrs. Glenn

> > Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Char-

The next regular meeting of the

MARLA KAY PATRICK, who bring. New Garden, Goshen Cen- will become the bride of James B. Phillis at an open church wed-During the business meeting, ding at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Phil-Woolf, president Cecil Hahn, vice er Thursday evening by Mrs. The 1964 Kegg reunion will be president; Maxine Hahn, secre- George F. Phillis at the home of Mrs. Melvin Long of Liberty St.,

ered table.

The afternoon was spent play- enjoyed games and contests, with class which graduated Sunday a blaze out of control at a huge prizes awarded to Mrs. Harold afternoon from St. Thomas Hos- hemp storage warehouse at the Milliken, Mrs. Robert Shinn, Mrs. pital School of Nursing at Akron. Sharonville Army Depot. Paul Snyder, president, and PLANS FOR THE Tri-County Dale Phillis, and Miss Patrick. Mrs. Snyder, secretary-treasurer, dinner Aug. 22 at Timberlanes Refreshments were served by president of her senior class and rope-making fiber were destroyed FIRESTONE PARK IN Colum- presided at the short business will be completed when members the hostess, assisted by Mrs. has accepted a position with Chil- by early today in a blaze which biana was the setting of the 72nd meeting when Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Long, from a white linen covered dren's Hospital at Akron. annual Oesch reunion Saturday. liam Wilszek were elected presi-One hundred persons were president and secretary-treasurer for 8 p.m. today with Mrs. William white frosted three tiered cake.

FIFTY-SEVEN PERSONS at-Russell Oesch of RD 1, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford of wishing to attend the dinner tended the 51st Baker reunion acting president, conducted the Tempe, Ariz., former Salem resi- should contact Mrs. Jean Piersol Sunday at Firestone Park in Columbiana

Frank Baker, president, con-MEMBERS OF THE Latecom- ducted the business session. It

Beautiful Colors

will be Mrs. Hiscox and Mrs. John Baker.

Mrs. Rozella Stryffeler and Mrs. Carl Fultz were in charge of en- of S. Main St., Miamisburg, antertainment. Carla Rae Fultz gave nounce the e.g. agement of their several clarinet numbers. Prizes daughter, Miss Virginia Faye were awarded to Allan Hiscox Hogan to John E. Pozenel Jr., and Mary Jane Ewing.

Teassene and youngest person was Raymond McDonnald.

### Plummer-Manning Nuptials Scheduled

Nuptial vows will be exchanged ding at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 in the sanctuary of Mount Olivet United Church of Christ at North Lima.

The comment will be salem School of Technology, and is employed by the Delco Division of General Motors at Dayton.

The ceremony will be immediately followed by an open reception in the church social room.

#### Lottman-Wylie Vows To Be Spoken Sept. 1

Nuptial vows will be exchanged by Miss Janice Lottman and Neal Wylie at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Eugene Marvin of Rogers, with members of the immediate fam-

ilies attending.

Invitations have been issued to the reception a the Elkrun Grange hall to be held immediately following the ceremony.



Miss Patricia Huffnagle

Miss Patricia Huffnagle, daugh nagle of 363 Pearl St., Leetonia, The 20 guests in attendance was one of the top ten in her to keep brisk winds from fanning Miss Huffnagle served as vice

### ella Stryffeler. Sports committee Virginia Hogan to Wed John E. Pozenel Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard ond Mary Jane Ewing.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pozenel of Manitowac, Wisc.

Miss Hogan is a graduate of Miamisburg High School, and is attending Sinclair University. She is employed by the Monsanto Chemical Company.

A graduate of David Anderson High School at Lisbon, Mr. Pozby Phyllis Plummer of North enel will graduate Friday evening Lima and Donald A. Manning from the Salem School of Tech-

tumn wedding.

#### Plans for 4-H Steer Sale at Fair Complete

The Columbiana County 4-H Steer Committee has announced plans are complete for the 1963 4-H Steer sale which will be held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. biana County Fair.

Sixty five steers will be offered for sale under the management of Glen Shreve of Damascus.

The purpose of tht steer-feed-The purpose of the steer-feedfeeding and management practicproject, according to Don Myers, county extension agent in agricul-

All interested buyers are invited to attend. Any person desiring more information may contact the cooperative extension office at 113 S. Market St., Lisbon.

#### RECEIVE AWARDS

Oil Service Stations were awarded St., New York 11, N. Y. Print cash prizes this week for good cash prizes this week for good plainly NAME, ADDRESS with customer service and station ap- ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMpearance.

John McCartney, operator of a station at 291 S. Lincoln Ave., was presented a check for \$50 by W. F. Reinhart, district manager for Ashland Oil, and Ross Brunner, operator of the station at 383 N. Lincoln Ave., a check for \$25. Awards are based on salesmanship, driveway service, station cleanliness and appearance.

#### WAREHOUSE BURNS

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# Social Events n Lisbon Area

Mrs. Albert Webber of W. Ma- all of Lisbon. ple St. was hostess at a lawn Miss Barbara Wetzel served as

picnic for members of the Past chairman of the reunion commit-Presidents Parley of the Ameri-tee, assisted by Mrs. Donald can Legion Auxiliary Monday eve-Ward, Richard James, John Eb-

The next meeting of the group ert and Mrs. Jerry Marquis.

Elected as co-chairman of the next reunion in 1968 were Twing will be Sept. 16.

The 1950 graduating class of Hiscox and Mrs. Sam Ronshank. David Anderson High School held its reunion dinner Saturday evening at the McKinley room of 8 and 40 Salon of the American

John Ebert and Richard James bands were entertained Sunday of Lisbon served as co-master of evening at the home of Mr. and

Padurean (Marjorie Herron) of Trautman. Ebert, the most recently married Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burson, Mrs. and the parents of the youngest Anna Gruber and Mrs. W. D. child; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hur- Morris. cheson of Midwest City, Okla., Mrs. Ball, president, had charge coming the farthest distance; of the business meeting when Richard James, least hair; and plans were made for the annual Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ronshak of installation of officers to be held as has for young performers these Lisbon, couple married the long- Sept. 21.

be at Lisbon. ATTENDING THE REUNION Miss Lynn Robinson, daughter stars in his own television series were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mil- of former Lisbon residents, Mr. and heads one of the most sucler (Edith Perrino), and Twing and Mrs. Wilbur Robinson of To-Hiscox of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. ledo, is visiting with her grand-panies in the business, It is proton; Raymond Wise of Rogers; of W. Chestnut St. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Reuter of Glenmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard 1963 Toledo High School gradu"It was in 1943," Thomas said.
"It was in 1943," Thomas said.
"It got an offer to play at the Mrs. Hutcheson of Oklahoma; Mr. al School of Nursing in Toledo. and Mrs. William Crihfield (Inez Padurean), Mr. and Mrs. James MR. AND MRS. ROSS Fox of Padurean), Mr. and Mrs. James
Senanefes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
DeSellem, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson (Madaline Galbreath), Mr.

W. Washington St. and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Patterson of E. Pine derson (Madaline Galbreath), Mr.

St. have returned from a 15-day theater of operations. The war and Mrs. Donald Ward (Laura vacation to Nova Scotia. Pannier), Mr. and Mrs. Ronshank Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert liam Stanley (Evelyn Lee), Miss is their niece, Miss Carol Dorsch when they were fighting.

Barbara Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. of Highland, Ind. Howard Hochman, Mr. and Mrs.

# Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Keith Bishop vs. Beverly Bishop temporary custody of minor children awarded to defendant; plaintiff ordered to pay \$35 per week toward support pending final disposition.

and Mrs. Robert Engel and son, State of Ohio, ex.rel. Gloria Robert of San Francisco, Calif. Gologram vs. Louis Gologram;
Trips to the Sierra Desert, Lake
court finds that respondent should
Tahoe, Nevada Mountains, Virpay \$30 per week toward sup- ginia City, Reno and Sacramento, port of relater and the minor child; clerk ordered to forward copy of petition of these preeedings to court of quarter Session of Roller Coaster Road, is vacaof West Chester County, Pa.

The City Loan and Savings with Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Company vs. Joseph L. and Meda Lloyd of Columbus, Earl; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for of Salineville Road and Mr. and \$1,206.03 and costs.

vs. Floyd M. and Catherine trip to Toronto and Kingston, Pierce; same for \$641 and costs.

Twyla Bonsall vs. Cecil Bonsall; temporary custody of minor children ordered to pay \$35 per week toward support pending final disposition.

Jean Butler vs. Ralph H. Butler; dismissed by plaintiff at her costs, no record.

Gilbert W. Hayes vs. David M. Patterson; motion for new trial is granted to defendant because of error by court in charge and also on grounds of newly discovered evidence.

New Case

Carl A. Mehaffey, New Cumberland, W. Va., vs. William C. Glenn, now deceased, and unknown heirs; action to quiet title in real estate.

#### **Woman Files Suit** As Result of Crash

A suit for \$15,950 for personal injuries, damages and loss of wages stemming from an auto accident was filed in common pleas court at Lisbon Tuesday by Mary E. Brobander, Salem RD 4.

James S. Gregg, 140 W. 5th St., Salem, was named the defendant.

Mrs. Brobander alleges that on Aug. 17, 1961, as she was stopped for a stop light at the intersection of 2nd St. and N. Ellsworth Ave., her car was struck by another auto which had been hit by the Gregg car. She said she suffered neck and back injuries.

### PURCHASES COMPANY

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)-Toledo Paper Box Co. has bought the Clyde Cutlery in Clyde for an undisclosed sum. The announcement Tuesday said a modernization program is planned for the plant, which employs 65 persons.

ADMITS BURGLARIES

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Police say William Terry Butler, 21, of Dayton has confessed 61 residential burglaries in the city and its suburbs.



THE COLUMBIANA COUNTY EYES AHEAD — Overcome by heat, Janet Kissel, 17, fainted at Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Ill. While she got first aid, Legion Auxiliary and their husher Belleville, Ill., junior drum and bugle corps mates went right ahead - eyes forward.

# Mrs. Cyrus McLaughlin of Colum-Prizes and recognition were biana. Co-hostesses were Mrs. awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcus Hum and Mrs. Louis Lisbon, parents of the most children seven); Mr. and Mrs. John who attended dren seven); Mr. and Mrs. John were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ball,

reer-and the money will come."

That is the advice Danny Thomdays. Danny can cite his own The next meeting, Sept. 3, will career as proof.

Thomas is a wealthy man who Ronald Johnson of Carnegie, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ducing five network shows next Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marquis Robinson of W. Washington St. season. He often recalls the ad-(Betty Grace Pusey) of Hanover- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing vice given to him by Abe Lastvogel, his agent.

Farrell of Dovlestown: Mr. and ate, will enter Riverside Hospit- Roxy Theater in New York for \$3,750 a week. I rushed to Abe to talk about the news. But he just shook his head.

would be over sometime, Lastvogel said, and the guys would come (Fern Dailey), Mr. and Mrs. Wil- H. Williams of Roller Coaster Rd. home and wonder where I was

"He said that I'd better go, even if I had to take a little less

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson of

Spencer, Ind., who have been

Mrs. Ray Wallace of Atlantic, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Wal-

ton and daughters, Cheryl and

Phyllis, of W. Washington St. are

home from a two-week vacation

and visit with her brother. Mr.

Miss Sandy Tulbure, daughter

tioning this week at Cedar Point

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pennell

formerly of Lisbon.

were on their itinerary.

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of Canton Road, left on Well, \$3,600 less,' he said. I went, "How much less?" I asked. Tuesday to visit with Mr. and took my \$150 and I've never regretted it."

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Leonard, his partner, will use the show occasionally as the incubator for their new program ideas. ly at the spot Aug. 3.

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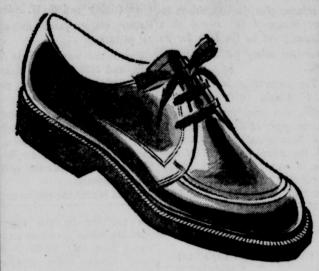
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# First Lady To Go Home

# Jackie To Leave Hospital Today

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pasco, Lis-(AP)First Lady Jacqueline Ken- bon RD, died at birth early this nedy plans to go home from the morning at the Salem Central hospital today, escorted by the Clinic.

week since the birth of her son, Frances Jane, Garce Ellen and who lived less than two days, Mrs. Diann; two brothers, Carl R. Kennedy will walk out of the hos- and Dwayne Eddie, and paternal pital and ride home by helicopter, grandfather, Dorsey Pasco, Lisit was announced.

The weather could force a change of plans. Wind and rain prevented Kennedy from using his helicopter to go to his Squaw

Cemetery. Island home near Hyannis Port Tuesday night after an hour-long Mrs. Emil Beiling hospital visit. He had to drive.

charge from the military hospital Born May 12, 1890 in Paulton, here was approved.

and a short distance to a car, 1942. which will take her to a nearby landing pad. A jet helicopter will which the Kennedys to Square Dale Johnson of Orlando, Fla.; the Kennedys to Squaw Island, 22 miles away, in about

here from Washington Tuesday p.m. Friday at the Ickes Funeral night, brought a nine-week-old Home, with Rev. Richard D. blue roan cocker spaniel as a gift Freseman officiating. Burial will for Mrs. Kennedy. It was given to be in Carmel Cemetery in Roghim by Irish cousins after his ers. visit to Ireland

Shortly after the President entered the hospital, his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, announced Edward LaVan plans for Mrs. Kennedy's depar-

Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from this Caesarean seemed far speed- Hospital. ier than when John Jr. was born on Nov. 25, 1960. It was 14 days 4, 1887, the son of James and was not defined by the board. before Mrs. Kennedy left George- Cenith Patnicie LaVan, he had Administrators, teachers and stuington. And she was wheeled to years and was a member of the ercises on a voluntary basis, the was named a substitute foods the front door by Kennedy, then President-elect.

# Test Ban

(Continued from Page One)

system by saying the project is was killed in World War II in planned for five years. "beyond us."

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dent's personal pessimism."

McNamara testified that an effective defense against missiles can be developed without further atmospheric testing.

The core of his testimony was a contention that the United States Dispute To Resume has nuclear warheads "in the tens LISBON - A hearing on a over the Soviet Union.

mination to maintain a nuclear Sharp. The hearing began Tues- To prevent noon hour traffic ignation has not yet been submitforce he called "manifestly su-day. perior to the Soviet Union's.'

Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, Mc- Fraternal Order of Police Lodge during the day without express meeting in November. Namara said he believed all his 11, filed the action against Mayor permission of the principal's ofmilitary advisers, including the William H. Daugherty and Safety fice. Only in an emergency will TRUMAN SPEAKS Joint Chiefs of Staff, consider the -Service Director Fred Baldasare. a student will be permitted to treaty, with its safeguards, "com- Hainey resigned his position June leave the premises. Cars may be patible with the security of the 16. United States."

### TO MISHAPS PROBED

man, 37, of 1076 Park St., Salem, appointment unnecessary. bumped the left rear bumper of a parked car owned by Gerald ONLY IN CASE OF RAIN Sanders, 38, of 548 Thomas

At 10:50 at 4 S. Park Ave. a car driven by Robert F. Ellis, 37, will be held unless it is raining trict in regular session, were rebumper of a parked truck.

### POLICE PROBE MISHAP

No injuries were reported when a car driven by Ruth Hrovatic, 18, of RD 3, Salem struck another car driven by Charles R. Schultz, 26, of RD 1, Leetonia near the intersection of E. State St. and Ohio Ave. at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

City police reported that the Hrovatic auto was unable to stop for a traffic signal because of wet pavement, causing the mis-

### STRUCK BY CAR, DIES

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ronald Martin was struck by a car while riding his bicycle a block from his home Tuesday. He died three hours later.

China once was known as Cathay.

# Deaths **Funerals**

### Pasco Infant

LISBON - The infant son of

Besides his parents, survivors Although it has been only a include four sisters, Twila Ann, bon RD.

Services will be held Thursday

Mrs. Ethel C. Beiling, 73, o Mrs. Kennedy's recovery from 367 W. 5th St. died of a heart the emergency Caesarean birth attack at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the last Wednesday has been de Salem Central Clinic where she scribed as excellent, and her dis- had been a patient since Sunday.

stone steps from the hospital door she married Emil Beiling who plaque given to the firm for its not pictured. survives. She had lived here since improved safety performance for The award was made at 7:30

two grandchildren; one great-Not only the Kennedy young Mrs. Adeth Gotthardt of Warren; ies. Representatives who accepts and John Jr., and John Jr., and one brother, Lloyd Hubbert of the award in behalf of em-2½, will welcome Mrs. Kennedy Homer City, Pa. Three sons and ployes were C. A. Rick of Co-heimer, safety corrdinator of Kai-became a reality. He urged the home. There's a new puppy as one daughter preceded her in death.

President Kennedy, who flew Funeral services will be at 1

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Edward LaVan, 76, of 176 W. permitting "exercises" to be "con-2nd St., died suddenly at 11:45 tinued as previously." Mrs. Rhea p.m. Tuesday at the Salem City Emmons, clerk, said today that the exercises may not be religious 82 cents per gallon.

Born in Sharpsville, Pa., Feb. town University Hospital in Wash- been a resident of Salem for 40 dents may participate in the ex-Seventh Day Adventist Church. Until his retirement 11 years In other major action the group ago he was employed by the El- adopted a resolution to place on chase three portable gates to block

Mr. LaVan is survived by his wife, Anna Hykes LeVan; two of 10.1 mills and a new levy of ketball games, are being held. Miss., raised the issue in questioning McNamara, Sen. Barry

Goldwater P-Ariz and Instructioning McNamara, Sen. Barry

Springfield and Mrs. Vera Hazen for 11 mills when passed five some Flowd Hulber of De Silver Flowd Hulber o daughter, Mrs. Ethel Evans of penses. tioning McNamara, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in a statement that President Kennedy has "seemingly sentenced to death" the development of such a statement of such as the material seemingly sentenced to death" the development of such as the material seemingly sentenced to death" the development of such as the material seemingly sentenced to death" the development of such as the material series of RD 2, Canfield; three step-step for 11 mills when passed five years ago, but was reduced by the Mahoning County Budget Commission after the 1962 property reappraisal. The renewal is same position last year.

Mrs. Hannah Eddy of RD 2, Salem was employed as a school on a part-time basis. She filled the same position last year.

Goldwater said he wanted irronclad assurance that antimissile development will not be in- eral Home, with Rev. Lyle G. by certain students. All science in Alliance. She took four pupils hibited by the treaty or the Presiin Massillon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral be assessed \$2 a semester and A year's leave of absence was home Thursday evening.

# Hearing on Wellsville

of thousands" and that the treaty mandamus action to force the sment for supplementary work tured neck vertabrae. Heacock is would help preserve a U.S. lead mayor of Wellsville to appoint a books. Grades one through six seeking a temporary replacement. fifth patrolman to the Wellsville will pay a flat fee of \$1.50 while Consideration was not given to He gave his "unequivocal suppolice department will resume upper grade students will pay the employment of a new principort" to ratification and sought to Thursday at 9:30 p.m. before for all workbooks assigned for pal for Knox School to replace assure the Senate of U.S. deter-Common Pleas Judge Joel H. their courses.

Joseph A. Hainey, former pa-policy prohibiting all pupils of a board delegate to attend the Under questioning by Sen. trolman and president of the from leaving the school grounds Ohio School Board Association's

Mayor Daugherty said Tuesday not taken from the grounds withhe had deferred appointing one out permission. of the three men certified by the LISBON - Two minor accidents Civil Service Commission to re- were Lynn Wyss and Buddy were investigated by village police place Hainey because he is at- Hoopes. One more is needed to tempting to persuade Wellsville complete the roster of two dozen At 9:30 in front of 126 E. Lin- Council to hire women meter at- drivers, Seven substitute drivers coln Way, James Herman Kili-tendants, which would make the who will need certification were chairman of the dinner commit-

COLUMBIANA - Columbiana's Ed Karlen, John Townsend. 10th annual Aquacade, scheduled Kindergarten classes, which for 8:30 tonight at Firestone Pool, have never been held in the dis-Youngstown, struck the left front at the time the event is to begin. jected by the board for the com-Twelve acts will be featured in ing term due to high costs. To this year's program, titled "Swim operate a pre-school program, it

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The presentation was made by workmen on different tricks could in preventing heart attacks.

J. F. Knight (left) of Oakland, take part.

The official cited the building

**West Branch** 

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and will be installed next week

by the W. C. Zabel Co. of Youngs-

To clarify a morning devotions

issue, the board adopted a policy

in nature. Type of "exercises"

of \$2. Home economics pupils will school last year.

will be refunded.

driven to and from school but

New bus drivers hired full time

Stoffer, George Wolfe, Don Hau-

bert, Vernon Etli, Paul Taylor,

is estimated, would take about

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sewing students, \$1. Industrial granted to teacher Helen Krich-

arts pupils, will buy a card for baum who will not be able to

\$5 which will be punched when return to her classes for at least

purchasing shop materials. The two or three months due to an

unused portion of the punch card automobile accident this sum-

Also re-instated was an asses- liance City Hospital and has frac-

lumbiana, plant superintendent ser Refractories. same type of (center); Albert Knight of New Knight lauded the workman for men of Kaiser.

Pa., she was the daughter of fractories plant in Columbiana to- ative (right); and E. W. Adams, up and bounced back in 1962" She will have to go down two Jacob and Mary Hubbert. In 1948 day witnessed the award of a Kaiser eastern area manager, from a relatively poorer safety ing Stewart vehicle.

> Calif., vice president and operat- Assisting in the presentation of the Boulder Dam which was thia Coulter of Apolo, Pa., and ing manager of Kaiser Refractor- were H. K. Lambie, safety man-marked by great difficulty and

> > five teachers for the approxi-

mate 300 pupils, involving an out-

lay of more than \$20,000 in tea-

chers' salaries alone. Added to

cost of 21.5 cents a gallon, and

Cafeteria helpers Alice Beamer

same position last year.

mer. She is in traction in Al-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Former

President Harry S. Truman is

scheduled to give the main ad-

dress at an appreciation dinner

here Sept. 14 for Sen. Stephen

Announcement of Truman's ap-

pearance was made Tuesday by

Howard M. Metzenbaum, general

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approved. They include Harold tee. About 1,500 guests are ex-

Three shifts at the Kaiser Re-|Waterford, union safety represent|the way they "picked themselves stressed the importance of work-The award was made at 7:30 men improving muscle tone to a.m. and 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. so help build general health and aid conditions.

same type of spirit among the

# **Open House**

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this would be the cost of transwho gave a humorous portrayal of a harassed back country wo-Bids on gas and oil were acman attempting to ready her flock cepted. Gasoline will be purchased from Salem and Alliance distributors for Standard Oil Co. at a

Mrs. Knight and Miss Smith oil will be bought from the Warren Refining Co. of Cleveland at Wore a Tulip," "Working on the signs of a hasty departure. Railroad" and "Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah."

Mrs. Minnie Esenwein, presiby the board. Onia Reichenbach dent, announced that the Columbiana Club will charter a bus to take members to the Canfield Heacock was authorized to pur- Fair, Aug. 30.

Devotions were conducted by the Nov. 5 ballot a renewal levy off areas of the high school Rev. Thomas Hammerton of East

# The gates will be bought from Rotary Hears Talk By F. V. Stauffer

of the talk given by Franklin V. Also re-hired was Mrs. Frances Stauffer, general manager of Kennedy's plan for submitting the Newly adopted also was the Myton to transport sight-saving Bellows-Valvair, to members of dispute to the Commerce Comestablishment of fees to be paid pupils to S. Liberty St. School the Salem Rotary Club at their mission can be passed. weekly meeting in the Memorial Building at noon Tuesday.

Mr. Stauffer, who was present- \$1.9 Million Received ed by H. O. Stanley, sketched the In Tax Payments development of the corporation and told of the various far-flung LISBON - A total of \$1,931.842 interests and operations with has been received in payment of which it is concerned, mainly in real estate taxes, for the last half Venezuela and Puerto Rico. Alden Gross presided at the Treasurer Vincent C. Judge.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

John Pickens since Picken's resthe county jail by Juvenile Judge The Ohio Edison Co., one of Louis Tobin for non-support. incidents, the board outlined a ted. Also tabled was the naming



The tragedy of a stant teasing.

used for a getaway.

LISBON-David Stokes, 25, of tions of real estate taxes closed 411 E. Washington St. was sen- Aug. 10. The estimated collection tenced Tuesday to six months in was set at \$3,117,541.

### Mind Your Manners



broken puppy love is soothed with sym- fined \$18.70 for reckless operapathy rather than con- tion. Leetonia patrolman.

The happiest marriages

#### Youth, 15, Given Polygraph Test (Continued from Page One) In Girl's Murder

Mishaps

City Hospital and released.

Robbery

(Continued from Page One)

the idea of burning evidence.

Talks

(Continued from Page One)

is doubtful now that President

of 1962, according to County

His department has an accum-

ulation of seven days' mail which

has yet to be processed. Collec-

Columbiana County's largest tax-

Auditor Kenneth Bell said he

hopes to issue advance payments

tax funds to the county subdivi-

sions by the last of the month.

LEETONIA - Two men were

fined in Mayor Ralph Kennedy's

court recently for traffic viola-

John Jeffereys, 41, of 481 Co-

lumbia St. wasfined \$158.70 for

drunken driving. Fred Hugh Hoff,

20, of RD 2, Columbiana was

Both arrests were made by

2 FINED IN LEETONIA

payers, paid \$176,936.

American public"

and possible fractured ribs at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday when he drove his bicycle out of a driveway CINCINNATI (AP)-"Son, did you tell them the truth?" asked Michael Wehrung's mother after and struck the rear of an auto driven by John Santucci, 49, of Youngstown on the Washington-ville Road, a mile north of the Columbiana County line, patrol-

nbiana County line, patrolthey won't believe me." Prosecutor Raymond Shannon The boy was treated at Salem said Tuesday night the long lie away. detector test showed the 15-year- A th A truck tractor operated by old boy had not told the truth on Paul Crowl, 37, of RD 5, Lisbon failed to negotiate a curve and struck an embankment on Alt.

was choked and clubbed to death. at \$100,000. Rt. 14, just south of its inter-section with Rt. 165, at 7:15 a.m. Wehrung went home with his mother, Mrs. Dawn Wehrung, for the night, but another polygraph test was planned for him today. the nose and a sprain of the Tuesday's lie detector test started about four hours after Weh-

back. He was treated at the Salrung and his family attended School so the rooms may be used lem Central Clinic and released. funeral services for Patricia. Cars driven by William Seidner, 38, of Lisbon and Robert Stewart, 52, of RD 2, Leetonia day in a back yard a street from collided at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday on Michael's home in suburban Michael's home in suburban Rt. 558, near Franklin Square. Greenhills. Her skull was crush-Patrolmen said Seidner slid ed. She was not sexually molest-

across the yellow line on a curve ed. and crashed into the approach-She had left a Legion Hall dance a few minutes before en-

Detectives said Michael told them he became worried about paid. and went out to look for her but

bery to provide himself an alibi. saw nothing. A truck and two army-type va-Michael, a husky crew - cut hicles used by the bandits were weight lifter and freshman footfound at the farm. Police also ball player, had been dating Pafound empty mailbags, supplies of tricia, a school cheerleader, for canned food and a hole in the about four months.

#### front yard, apparently dug with Man Fined on Two The area was sealed off and no Counts In Lisbon unauthorized person could get

LISBON - David Stokes, 25, of within half a mile of the farm. 411 E. Washington St., was fined Less than a mile away is an and indolent husband for church air strip which could have been \$5 and costs for reckless operation and \$50 and costs for failing loit, who was admitted to Alliance to obey a police officer by Mayor City Hospital at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday. Police said they believed the

Aug. 6 while they were trying to dition. arrest him on a charge of nonsupport, but was later apprehended in Washingtonville by Deputy of Jack Hammel of Berlin Cen-Howard Gray.

### CONTRACTS AWARDED

.. responsibilities... in the col- have been awarded for constructhe left ankle received in a fall. lective bargaining Their latest tion of two complete basic oxygen announcement, if final, leaves the steelmaking plants at Republic Forrest Kimes, 17, of Homeemployes no other alternative than to prepare for whatever rail- Ohio, and Gadsden, Ala. Republic of the scalp when struck by a road management endeavors to said Tuesday Koppers Co. of Pitts-concrete chip while at work for force upon the employes and the burgh will build two basic oxygen the Kramer Construction Com-If negotiations are at a dead making plants at the two loca- at the Alliance City Hospital at

# Truck

(Continued from Page One)

uddenly I was flying through the air. I heard the explosion and I never want to hear such a sound

Many of the injured were perhis six hour polygraph quizzing.

The boy blurted out, "Yes, Mom, I told them the truth but who had gone to their windows to watch the firemen. The explosion blew in windows up to a block

A three-alarm fire followed the blast and a total of 75 men and some questions of the night his girl friend, Patricia Ann Rebholz, to fight it. Damage was estimated

# Lisbon

(Continued from Page One)

as a study hall for junior high

Purchase of industrial arts equipment was again discussed but no action taken.

Sperintendent Oli yanP erne-i Superintendent Oliver Payne invited the board to the teacher's luncheon at noon Sept. 3 at Mcroute to Michael's home. She had Kinley School. He reported on a called the Wehrung home before vocational education meeting to leaving to ask permission to stop be held Sept. 12 for all county

Bills of \$43,513.50 were ordered

the girl when she failed to show The board's next regular meetup by 10 p.m. from the dance ing will be Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

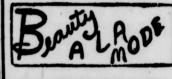
# With Patients

Mrs. Bertha Marshall, 84, of RD 2. Darlington, Pa., is in fairly good condition in Salem City Hospital where she was admitted for treatment of a fracture of the right shoulder suffered in a fall down the stairs at her

Mrs. Henrietta Baxter of Be-He escaped from Lisbon police of a finger, is in fairly good con-

Patricia Hammel, 11, daughter ter, was treated and released at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alliance CLEVELAND (AP)- Contracts City Hospital for a laceration of

furnaces in each of the steel pany, was treated and released 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.





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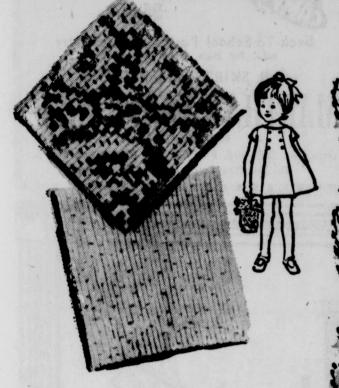
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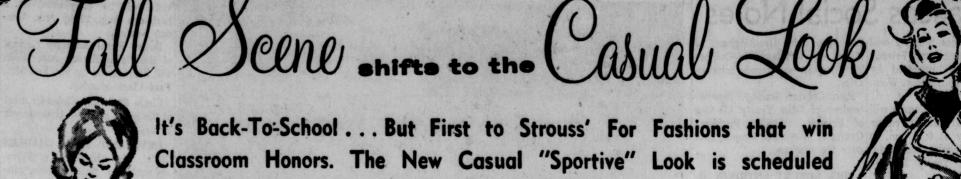
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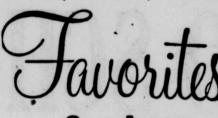
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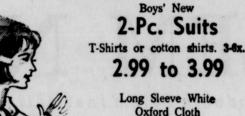
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# Damascus Social Notes

Monthly business meeting will and Mrs. John Brantingham of be held in the Damascus Friends Milan who will leave in October Church Thursday, preceded by for Formosa as Friends mission-prayer meeting with Robert Winn. aries. leader, at 8 p.m.

work at the local church Wednes-day and Friday at 6:15 p.m. to Quarterly Meeting at Draper, N.C. arrange pews, chairs and tables over the weekend. for use during Yearly Meeting Week Aug. 20-25.

Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. a vacation trip to the National to wash dishes and clean rooms Business Professional Women's preparatory for Yearly Meeting. Convention in Dallas, Tex. July North St. Paul, Minn. were over- western states. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs.

Mrs. Cobbs and Mrs. Edward Charles DeVol of Formosa and Mrs. Everett Cattell of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Escolme, accompanied by Mrs.

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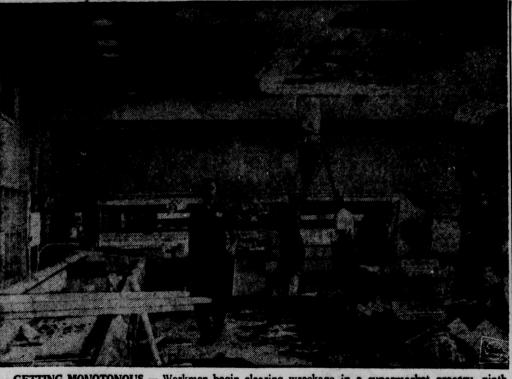
Men of the Friends Church will tendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting

MRS. ROBERT ENTRIKIN ac-Women of the Friends Church companied by Mrs. Emma Bonwill meet in the local church fert of Salem returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Rauk of 13 to 19 and a tour of the south-

Shepherds Class of the Friends church, taught by Virgil Cobbs, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs for a picnic Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Shreve attended a farewell party for Rev. have returned from a vacation visiting Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Shreve of Adrian, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Talbott McPherson of Mar-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron five years. ion, Ind., and Mrs. Shreve's grand- West. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mc-Pherson in Sturat, Iowa.

here Sept. 1. Stanley will teach in attendance. junior high English at West Reminiscing and visiting for the visited the Mohican State For-Branch School.



GETTING MONOTONOUS - Workmen begin clearing wreckage in a supermarket grocery, ninth unit of the chain to be bombed in the east St. Louis, Ill., area in five months.

Tenth annual reunion of the 1953 Goshen High School class dist Youth Fellowship met in the trailer this week on French St. was held at Centennial Park in church Sunday with Paula Butter-Mrs. Stanley, who is finishing a Salem Saturday. A casserole supmore, Carol Ostrosky and Denise Mercer conducting devotions. contract in Marion, Ind. will come per was served with 35 persons

Adults and a candy toss for the est Sunday and served dinner children occupied the time. Let-MISS BETTY WEST was ters were read from Miss Mabel Miss Mary Lou Balfour of bridesmaid at the wedding of her Grimm of Arizona, Rev. David Sorority sister, Miss Linda Lo-Myton of Springfield and Lee Mc-with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bal-Wr. A weekend camping trip and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Force of Hanoverton, was held by memgan and James Arrasmith, both of Cluggage. Mr. and Mrs. Carson four.

Minerva, at the Christian Church in Minerva Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher of Willoughby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buttermore.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher of Willoughby were guests of Mr. Sr. and Mrs. Paul Buttermore. isited with her son-in-law and and place of the next reunion in and Mrs. Richard Ellyson during Members of the Hobbyettes the group.

DAMASCUS JUNIOR Metho- Church in Cleveland. They also The host gave a demonstration list Youth Fellowship met in the visited Rev. and Mrs. Chester on feeding his Holstein heifer. Stanley.

turned from Youngstown where uted at the next meeting Thursshe visited her daughter, Mrs. day at the home of Rodney Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchel Robert Cannell.

> Club members will be entertain- Mrs. Hilles served refreshments. ed by Mrs. Victor Monter Thurs- New Garden J. Farmers

New Philadelphia spent Sunday bers of the New Garden Junior

club will be entertained at a Swimming and a wiener roast sung by the group. barbecue Aug. 20 by Mrs. Gor-

Butler Rural Advisory Council of the Farm Bureau Association will be received by Mr. and Mrs. working. A committee report was Paul Clark Monday.

Circle 62 Saddle Club will meet at the home of Sheila Greenamyer

REV. AND MRS. CHARLES DeVol, who will return to Formosa soon to resume their mis-sionary work there were weekend

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charge.

Kenneth Talbott of East Liverpool, attended the reunion of the Young family at Pine Lake View Sunday. A picnic was served at noon with 81 persons in attendance.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, second.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, second.

Mrs. John Hull and Mrs. Clyde Eskew of Wayne Township were judges.

"Mary's Goat," and by George Walton, "Seven Ways to Improve and Mrs. J. W. Baker, second.

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Lunch was served. Next meeting will be Sept. 13 at the hall.

Goshen Good Growers

Jim Hilles of RD 1, Beloit was their vacation. Rev. Mosher is host to 12 members of the Goshen pastor of the First Friends Good Growers 4H Club recently.

Baseball provided the recrea-Mrs. Nellie Griffith has re-tion. 4-H jackets will be distriblis when a swimming party and Progressive Farm Women's wiener roast will be held.

had a demonstration on wood-day.

Schultz read regulations for livestock at the fair.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle of the program when Butler the Grange Hall. The home econ-Grange met recently at the hall omics committee held an orange-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott, with Lee Whinnery, master, in nut bread contest with Mrs. Clif-accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. charge.

a Grange."

4H Clubs entitled "The Grange and meeting Its Meaning." Several songs were the hall.

were included in the activities. Oliver Conser was chosen to A special meeting was held at represent the grange at the Win-the campsite when Mark Hoopes on citizens meeting held Monrepresent the grange at the Win-

Lunch was served by the social

A potluck lunch will be served a the next meeting Aug. 21 when Next meeting will be Aug. 27 election of officers will be held. at the New Garden Methodist The juvenile election will be held

Mrs. Bud Henry was in charge Elkrun Grange met Friday at

Garfield

A skit was given by the juverile Garfield Grange will hold a eniles entitled "The Grange and meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at



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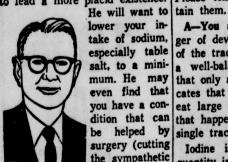
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Salem, Ohio

# The Doctor Says

Health Questions, Answers

your doctor will want to treat you and not just your blood pressure. He will want to help you elements with great interest. en a birthday party recently at to lead a more placid existence. Please tell me what foods con- the home of her son and daugh-



you have a conbe helped by single trace element. surgery (cutting the sympathetic Dr. Brandstadt nerves near where they emerge from the

spinal column). In the last decade, many new drugs have been found that will sait where the natural water supreduce the blood pressure. They all may produce undesirable side effects. None of them will remove jodine, her milk is a good source. the cause. Balancing the dosage

sick enough to need careful sup- human deficiencies of these eleervision by a doctor.

to meet your own special re-

There can be no doubt, howpending malignant hypertension, so you need not go out of your where he will be stationed. skillful medical treatment can way to find foods that contain prolong useful life and prevent them. or postpone serious complications.

Q-What causes ventricular fibrillation? What can be done for

A-I sincerely hope you don't have this type of irregular heart action, as it is rarely seen except at the time of a severe coronary heart attack.

In this condition, the ventricles. which make up the main bulk of the heart, fibrillate or quiver so rapidly that there is no effective forcing of the blood from the heart into the general circula-

Needless to say, such a state cannot last for more than a few seconds without loss of conscious-

This type of irregularity must never be confused with the very common type called extrasystoles

# East Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. William Simms of Minerva called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith.

Sixty persons attended the Bremer reunion at Manfuls Lake near Kensington. Officers are Robert Yoder, president; John Bremer, vice president; and Mary Lambert, secretary.

Mrs. Glen Hein of RD, Minerval, called on her mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein.

MRS. FRANK FRANTUM of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Erb of Augusta called on her mother, Mrs. Alvada Mr. and Mrs. Morton Miller of

Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith. Fred Watkins of Steubenville

called on Otto Gross Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harsh are vacationing at Niagra Falls.

MRS. HELEN CARNAHAN is on a vacation trip to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elton are celebrating their 65th wedding

Mrs. Minnie Walker visited with Mrs. Nellie Neel and John Davis. Mrs. Goldie Hinton attended the Hinton reunion at Minerva Park Saturday.

A LARGE CROWD attended the East Rochester homecoming over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers visited relatives in West Virginia. Mrs. Bessie Davis of RD, Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Minerva called on Mrs. Nellie Neel and John Davis.

Frank Watkins is confined to East Liverpool City Hospital with a broken shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cogan of California were visitors here Sat-

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Health Questions, Answers

What treatment do you recommend?

A—In treating this condition.

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The sequence.

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Mrs. Burdell McClausland west needed Westville.

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cordance with the plans and speciquirements is no job for an ama- mals so, if you eat the meat of cousins at the homes of Mr. and domestic animals, you will be well Mrs. Eugene Oesch of Berlin fications Anyone who is sick enough to supplied. Zinc and manganese Center, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanneed antihypertensive drugs is are found in plant foods, and ley of Damascus and Gladys and Rachel Oesch.

ments have not been reported. Pfc. Richard J. Antonosant, who Important as these elements spent a month's furlough with ever, that for the person with are in minute quantities they are relatives and friends, left Sunmalignant hypertension or im- all posonous in larger amounts, day by jet for Fort Ord, Calif.

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mission at its next meeting.

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guests of Mrs. Carrie Stille of RD 4, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinser returned home after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinser of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Gainesville, Fla. and Michael Rice of Wisconsin were visitors of their

The attention of bidders is di-The attention of bidders is directed to the special statutory provisions (Revised Ceneral Code of Ohio, Section 4115.03 through 4115.10) governing the prevailing rate of wages to be paid to the laborers and mechanics employed on public improvements.

least thirty (20) days after the schedule of closing time for the re-

to waive informalities or irregularities in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed favorable to the City of Salem Park Commission.

CITY OF SALEM
PARK COMMISSION
Ben Barrett, Chairman W. M. Stevenson, M.D.,

W. M. Stevenson, M.D., Secretary Salem News, Aug. 14, 21, 1963 LEGAL NOTICE

In The Court of Common Pleas

of the trace elements if you eat a well-balanced diet. The fact that only a trace is needed indicates that it is not necessary to eat large quantities of any food that happens to be rich in a single trace element.

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Of the trace elements if you eat and Westville. Refreshments were said petiton is for the foreclosure of the real estate mother contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Arsene Rousseau, 240, Market Street, Youngstown 7, Ohlo, whose last known place of residence was Toledo, Ohlo; and simm T. Peer and Mildred Catherine Peer, whose last known place of residence was 490 Ohlo Avenue, Salem, Ohlo, all of whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and cannot be ascertained, and cannot be served in the State of Ohlo, will take notice that on the 28th day of June, 1963, the plaintiff, J. S. Glesanon, Jr., Administrator of Veteranas Affairs, filed his petition is for the foreclosure of the real estate moving and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Arsene Rousseau, 240, Market Street, Youngstown 7, Ohlo, while taken against said property and for other equitable relief. Sald defendants is for the office of the Arsene Rousseau, 240, Market Street, Youngstown 7, Ohlo, all of whose present place of residence was Toledo, Ohlo; and a responsible contractors may procure same upon deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) all of whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, and cannot be ascertained, and cannot be ascertained. Salt when the foreclosure of the foreclo

And known as being the Easterly part of Lot No. 645 in Appraiser's Addition to Salem. Said Easterly part of said Lot 645 has a frontage of 47 feet on the Westerly side of Ohio Avenue (formerly East Broadway) and extends back between parallel lines 175.8 feet on the Northerly line, 175.8 feet on the Southerly line which is also the Northerly line of an un-named 11 foot alley and has a rear line of 47 feet, be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways.

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### Market Reports

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56;89 C 551/2; cars 90 B 571/2; 89 C 57.

Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 35; mixed 35; mediums 28; standards 29; dirties 251/2; checks 25.

EGG, POULTRY PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Eggs -Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 30-39, mostly 35 - 36; large 28-35, mostly 32-34; medium 18-26, mostly 23-24, small 10-18, mostly 14-16; B large 17-27, mostly 23-25; undergrades 10-17, most ly 12-14.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U. S. grades, minimum 50 case lots? Loose, large A 381/2-44; medium 28-33; small 19-22; large B 31-36; carton large A 42-47; medium A 31-37; small A 26-27.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered; large A 41 49, mostly 45-46; medium A white 32-39, mostly 34-35; large B 34-42, mostly 36-39.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio and southern Indiana, No 1 quality fyrers 131/2-15, mostly 14-15; hens light 71/2-81/2, mostly 8-81/2. Potatoes 2.00-5.50.

#### DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 563 hd.; 170 to 190, 17.00 to 18.25; No. 1s, 200 to 230, 18.50 to 18.75; No. 2s and 3s, 200to 230, 18.00 to 18.50; 230 to 250, 17.75 to 18.25; 250 to 300, 16.00 to 17.50; sows, 12.50 to 16.00. Calves, receipts, 226 hd. choice 31.00 to 33.00; good, 28.00 to 31.00; med, 24.00- to 28.00; com, 18.00 to 24.00.

Cattle, receipts, 351 hd.; Steers, choice, 24.50 to 25.50; good, 23.00 to 24.50; med, 21.00 to 23.00; com, 18.00 to 21.00.

Heifers, choice, 23.00 to 24.00; good, 21.00 to 23.00; med, 18.00

to 21.00; com, 15.00 to 18.00. Cows, choice, 16.50 to 17.00; good, 15.00 to 16.50; med, 13.00 to 15.00; com, 11.00 to 13.00. Bulls, commercial, 19.00 to

21.00 utility, 17.00 to 19.00. Sheep, receipts, /80 hd. Lambs, good, 19.00 to 21.00; med, 16.00 to 19.00; com, 12.00 to 16.00.

### Elkton

Mrs. Ralph Moore entertained club associates at her home recently with "500" in play. Prizes were given to Mrs. Morris Swaney of Clarkson and Mrs. William Doll of Elkton-Columbiana Rd. Mrs. George Reeder won the traveling prize. Mrs. Clifford Ward was a guest. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. Doll will be hostess to the members Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams left Monday for their home in Cave Creek, Ariz., after spending several weeks with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bettis.

MISS JUDY HARROLD accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sullivan of Lisbon to Evans' Lake in Tipton, Mich. for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Elkton-Signal Rd. had 35 guests Sunday for a picnic. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Miss Merrideth Tagenhorse, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Warterman, Mrs. Francis McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty, all of East Liverpool, Dr. and Mrs. John Walker of Fairfax, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klein of Lisbon, Mrs. Mike Gaydos of RD, Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc-Laughlin of RD, Lisbon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty.

# North Benton

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gl DZ7 visited with his mother, Mrs.

Christina Gliozzi in Kent. Watt Roar of Grahn, Ky.visited a few days with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Stout. A picnic was held at Island Creek Park in honor of Mrs. Donna Watson of Phoenix, Airz. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Gliozzi were present.



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PAPER PLATES	. 100-et. 79c	SALAD OIL quart 49c	SWEET CHIPS 16-oz. 390
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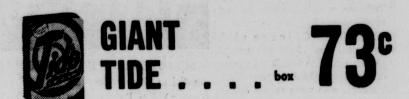
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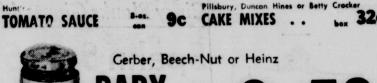


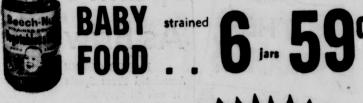


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# Chisox Continues To Harass Grant, Dump Tribe 3-0

# **Wynn Pitches Last 2 Frames**

**Dick Donovan Faces** Joe Horlen Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the Cleveland Indians' right-hander, has not been able to end his streak of hard luck against the Chicago White Sox.

Mudcat was beaten by the Sox Tuesday night for the 15th time in 18 tries. His record is now 11 losses against eight victories.

Dave DeBusschere, a gangling rookie who plays professional basketball in the winter, blanked the Tribe 3-0. The Chicago rookie who received a \$60,000 bonus last year fired a six-hitter and didn't allow a hit over the lost four

The 6-foot-7, 22-year-old hurler was in command against Cleveland from the outset. It was his first shutout of the season and only his third triumph. He has

Grant worked six innings and was touched for all the runs. Veteran Early Wynn pitched the last

The Sox jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Mike Hershberger and Nellie Fox and a sacrifice fly by Rookie Pete Ward. An error by shortstop Larry Brown and doubles by Fox and Ward accounted for two more run in the fifth.

DeBusschere was in trouble only in the third, when the Indians loaded the bases on singles by Tito Francona and John Romano and an infield hit by Al Luplow.

DeBusschere got Max Alvis to end the inning and he set the Tribe down with two hits the rest

Second-place Chicago, which now has won 15 of its last 20 games, pulled to within 81/2 games of the league-leading New York Yankees, who were rained out in Boston. Cleveland is fifth, 19 1/2 games behind New York.

The two-game series ends tonight with Dick Donovan (7-10)



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Tuesday's Results Milwaukee 4. Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0 St. Louis 4, Houston 2 Pittsburgh at New York, rain Only games scheduled

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If Stanford beats California this fall their football rivalry will be tied with 28 victories each. Ten games were ties.

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SEKELY'S FINISH IN RUNNERUP SPOT - Sekely's posted an 11-3 record to place second in the Salem Junior Baseball Class F division this season. Members of the squad include first row (l. to r.) Jim Dauria, John Mlinarcik, Bob Bently and Mike Palmer; second row (l. to r.) Ken Hahn, Gary Dickerhoof, Dave Long, John Snyder; third row (l. to r.) Rick Stanfield, Bill Rist, Harry Owen, and Ray Wright, manager. Not present was Dan Papic.

opposing Chicago's Joe Horlen Cincy Blanks Giants 4-0; Cards Trim Colts 4-2

# Spahn Sets Strike Out Record As Braves Edge Dodgers 4-3

By BOB GREEN

arm and threw a third strike past tained their four-game National Bob Miller of the Los Angeles League lead when the secondthing only 2,381 times before. Lat- cinnati's Jim Maloney.

2.381 strikeouts by a left-hander game played. Pittsburgh at New and Vada Pinson. and brought the Milwaukee mar- York was rained out, and Phil-

still eluding him. scheduled. ords being set with a big, dra-start since he was sidelined with matic act." Spahn said Tuesday arm trouble July 29, was particu- Coach Don Clarico and his staff night. "But in the seventh Miller larly ratifying. It came at the will be on hand to discuss the just stood there and took the third expense of the only club which program to be used during the strike, and that's all there was has an edge against him. He went season by the Salem football team

jouts in the 4-3 victory over the and had to work hard to pull it Associated Press Sports Writer Dodgers for a career total of out.

cles blaring, bombs, bursting, or without loss this season against tie with a run in the sixth, but The Curtis-owned Saturday Eve-Los Angeles, his 14th over-all, and Denis Menke's sacrifice fly drove ning Post used Burnett's affidavit Hawk-nosed old Warren Spahn 341st of his career. simply cranked up his 42-year-old The Dodgers, however, main- er for the Braves in the eighth.

Maloney, a 6-foot-2 right-hand-Dodgers. Hardly unusual. Old place San Francisco Giants were Spahnie had done that sort of Stopped 4-0 on two hits by Cinout seven Giants and walked only er he raised his record to 2,383. St. Louis closed to within five one in posting his 18th victory of But this was the one that put games of the leaders and one of the season for Cincinnati. He got him in the record book. It broke the Giants by beating Houston 42 all the backing he needed on two-Rube Waddell's 53-year record of in the only otheh National League run homers by Frank Robinson

vel one of the few pitching records adelphia and Chicago were not Salem Boosters Club "You always think about rec- Spahn's victory, in his first Sets Meeting Thursday

into the game with a career rec- at the Boosters Club meeting in Spahn finished with five strike- ord of 21-34 against the Dodgers the Memorial Building Thursday

# Rookie DeBusschere's Hurling Helps Chisox Cut Yanks' Lead To 81/2 Games

place Washington Senators.

first - division Indians Tuesday of the way.

rookie hurler his first complete geles Angels snapped a seven- er, his 27th. first victory over an American Senators 43, and the Kansas City League team other than the 10th- Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers,

A 6-foot-6, 225-pounder who DeBusschere paid off a chunk made the basketball big league of his \$70,000 bonus with a poised with the Detroit Pistons last win- performance against the Indians ter, big Dave now has a 3-4 rec- at Chicago. He was in trouble only ord for the season. The other two in the fourth inning when the Indiwins were over the Senators, so ans loaded the bases on singles you couldn't blame the right- by Tito Francona, John Romano hander for feeling that he finally and Al Luplow. He got Max Alvis had made the baseball majors to end the inning and set the Inwith the whitewash job over the juns down with two hits the rest

# **Georgia University Officials** To Take Stand In Butts Case

filed by Wally Butts, former Geor- sation) had been misconstrued," gia athletic director.

wake of testimony Tuesday contradicting the publishing firm's aely after replacing the telephone key witness in its football-fix Sept. 13. charges against Butts.

Dr. O. C. Aderhold, university president, and members of the cance. athletic board were under subpoena as rebuttal witnesses for TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

The trial entered its eighth day after testimony from William C. Hartman Jr., who coached football at Georgia during Butts' 21year tenure as head coach of the

Hartman said he was at a Feb. 22 meeting of university officials who confronted Butts with the substance of an affidavit given by George P. Burnett, Atlanta insurance salesman.

Burnett has testified he acci-Sept. 13 and heard Butts giving data on Georgia's team to Ala-It was all very simple. No bu- 2.383. The victory was his third The Dodgers pulled into a 3-3 ama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant. in Hank Aaron with the tie-break- as the substance of an article

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# charging that Butts and Bryant

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Earlier, a former associate of Attorneys for Butts said they would rest their case today in the fied that the notes were not the

Hartman said.

Hartman testified he did not consider the notes of any signifi-

Associated Press Sports Writer | The victory moved the runner- speedball southpaw, boosted his ending their losing spell. What Dave DeBusschere, 22, felt so up White Sox within 81/2 games of record to 16-9 on a fine eight-hit-proved to be the winning run tall today he probably could rebound against Wilt Chamberlain.

The reason for that wonderful ton, and 2 games in front of the

Barber fanned nine and walked Kline's wild pitch and Ed Sadowfeeling was a 3-0, six-hitter over the Cleveland Indians that gave the gangling Chicago White Sox Baltimore Orioles. The Los Anshutout with an eighth-inning hom-

but two fine plays by shortstop game, his first shutout, and his game losing streak by edging the The Angels went through the Jim Fregosi saved it

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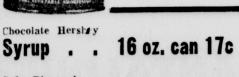
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# Summer Cage Results

The Bearcats made it nine Rick Klepper paced the losers straight, Tuesday, knocking off with 18 markers. Jim Lantz and the Sophomore Stars 88-70 in the Gary Stoddard each had 12. Summer Basketball League at After falling behind 20-18 in the Centennial Park Tuesday.

initial period, Tom's bounced back Tom's Sunoco nipped Lisbon to tie the score 40-40 at half time AC 66-64 and Spack's Specs was then took a 56-48 lead by the awarded a forfeit. Bill Beery led the Bearcats with end of the third stanza.

42 points. The winners played Bob King paced the winners most of the contest with only with 20 points. Fred Phillis chipped in with 16 and Gord Leece The Bearcats raced to 20-14 lead had 10.

at the end of the initial period, Doug Duncan connected for 28 held a 52-30 margin at intermis-points to take scoring honors sion, and a 68-54 spread at the for the Lisbon AC and Roger end of the third session. Fritch netted 18.

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# **Baltimore Faces Browns Saturday**

# Rosenbloom Is Impressed By New Colts Coach Shula

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Don Shula, the new coach of the Baltimore

# Class H All-Stars

A Class H All-Star contest will get under way at Kelley Field Sunday at 2 p.m. with two other

Browns Saturday night in the second half of a doubleheader at Cleveland.

"Team spirit is vitally imporgames to follow.

Daley and Tom Dominic of Dairy ers want to play for the coach. Isle; Fred Safreed, Charles Baker, Dave Sechler and Jeff Krebs of Moose Lodge; Guy Morrison, Dan Russell, Ricky Ewing and Merle McQuiston of Ailes Insur- West Branch Football ance; Dan Chamberlin, Leroy Physicals Are Given Frasier, Jeff Martin and Eddie McQuiston of CIO 1538; and Mike Corl, John Primm, Mike Chamber- through 12 of West Branch lin and Dan Steffel, of the Jay- School received physical examin-

were Larry Lozier, Larry Kach. Dr. R. W. Fenton was in charge, ner, Mike Philips and Alan Hoff- assisted by Miss Elva Boyer and man of Hobbycraft; Tim Muhle- Mrs. Arthur Williams. man, Bill Hallman, Ed Galchick Following the examinations and Bill Miller of Independent Ronald Dierks, football coach, Hose Club; Shane Franks, Billy Hanceroth, Rusty Hill and Danny Neiderhiser of Merchant's Vend-James Meissner, distributed eqing; Tom Begeredi, Mike Beger- uipment to the boys. Johnnie Wright of Starks Mem- announced that physical examinorial; and Rickie Carreon, John- ations for boys in the junior high ny Mehno, Bernie Cibula and school interested in playing foot-Glenn Ritchie of Cherry Hill.

#### Fight Results

HOUSTON, Tex. — Cleveland Williams, 214, Houston, stopped To Receive Physicals Kirk Barrow, 190, Spokane, 3.

thews, 1341/2, Philadelphia, physical examination by Dr. Richstopped Manuel Alvarez, 140, Bu- ard McConnor at Reilly Field enos Aires, 8.

Colts, got the job because Carroll of the National Football League Rosenbloom, owner of the club, season and hired Shula to replace said he wanted to "give the game him, had only the best to say for back to the football players."

Ewbank, now coach of the New

Moore for six weeks.

about the progress made by Shula in his first head coaching job. Football League. In their first pre-season game, "Weeb believes that the coach ton Aug. 24, to Lisbon A the Colts defeated Philadelphia is supreme," he said. "I wanted and to Canfield Sept. 10. Will Battle Sunday the Colts defeated Philadelphia is supreme, he said to set up committees of the play-

"Team spirit is vitally impor- way to handle it. Representing team No. 1 will be Scott Riffle, Dale Cody, Bob Paley and Tom Porning of Point.

"It is important that all the play-Rosenbloom, who fired Weeb Ewbank last winter after the end

Eighty-nine boys in grades ations for football Tuesday morn-Boys selected for team No. 2 ing at West Branch High School.

Warren Washington and Joseph Tucker, athletic director, ball would be given early in Sep-

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# **Beaver Local Boosters Club** Hears Talk By Coach Stevens Batting (275 at bats) — Groat,

Head coach Ed Stevens and his conclusion staff discussed the program to ing.

ee chairman and Mrs. Leo Jen-

A birthday welcome was ob-

served for McLaughlin, Mrs.

Frank Copestick Jr., and Leo Jen-

Ed Stevens, head footboll

coach at Beaver Local High

School, reported today that some

30 boys in grades 9 through 12

Stevens instructed the youths,

mostly high school athletes, in

so present.

be used this year by the Beaver A total of 60 members were Local football team during a Bealing attendance, including Beaver Local Rocators Club mosting.

Local Recent Runs batted in—Aaron, Milw Local Executive Head George Van kee, 96; White, St. Louis, 82. ver Local Boosters Club meeting Horne, Lee Kirkland, school prinat the high school last night. cipal; and candidates for the Dates and plans for the three school board, Mrs. Veronica Wolaway" scrimmages were discus-ski, Clayton Aughinbaugh and

Rosenbloom is enthusiastic York Jets in the rival American el to Marlington for a three-way McLaughlin, vice president of drill with Minerva and Marling the club; Mrs. Gayle Williams, "Weeb believes that the coach ton Aug. 24, to Lisbon Aug. 27, treasurer; George Gaydos, trust-

Bills were approved for pay- kins, publicity manager, were al-Browns Saturday night in the sec- ers to handle fines for any in- ment at the business meeting. fractions," said Rosenbloom. A letter, containing a donation, 'Weeb didn't think that was the was read by James McLaughlin, Boosters president, from Mrs. J. "People said that we got rid of L. Gilmore, representing the Bea- sented by Mrs. George Gaydos Weeb because he used Lenny ver Local Garden Club.

Moore as an inside runner. That It was announced that Steve wasn't the case at all. I don't Barborak and Jim McLaughlin think Weeb was wrong in doing would be co-chairmen in charge Beaver High Physical that. Shula is doing it too. I think of the football and basketball pro- Fitness Program Ends Don expects to let Lenney run the grams.

option play more than Weeb did. The membership goal this year "In fairness to Weeb, I do think is 1,000 members. Last year 463 we would have done better last people joined the Boosters Club. year if it had not been for in- A request from the Muscular this week are winding up a threejuries. Remember, we lost Dystrophy Association for the use week physical conditioning class. of the Boosters' bus was approved Rosenbloom said he had been by the club.

impressed by Shula since his days Mrs. Don Huntley showed the weight lifting, running and other as a defensive halfback with the Bell Telephone Company's motion forms of phys8cal fitness activitpicture "Tel-Star No. 1 at the ies.

St. Louis. .343: Clemente. Pitts-Runs - Aaron, Milwaukee, 87

Major League Leaders

Mays, San Francisco, and Flood, Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwau-Hits-Groat, St. Louis, 163; Pinson, Cincinnati, 156.

Doubles-Groat, St. Louis, 34; Pinson, Cincinnati, 32. Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Brock, Chicago, 9.

Stolen bases-Pinson, Cincinnati, and Wills, Los Angeles, 25.

American League

Batting (275 at bats) - Yastrzemski, Boston, .333; Kaline, De troit, and Rollins, Minnesota, .316. Runs-Kaline, Detroit, and Allison, Minnesota, 73.

Runs batted in-Stuart, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 78. Hits-Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 138.

Doubles-Yastrzemski, Boston. 32; Causey, Kansas City, 29. Triples — Versalles, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 11.

Home runs-Stuart, Boston, 28 Killebrew, Minnesota, 27.

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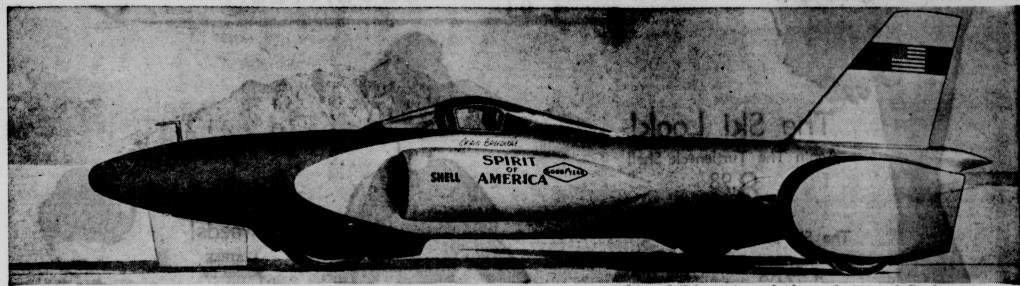
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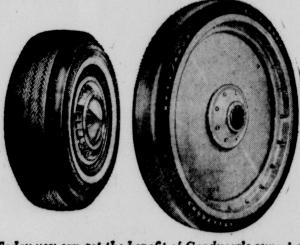
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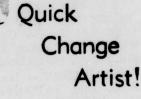
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# **Dropouts Are A National Problem**

Theres a large black cloud on the national horizon. Not mushroom-shaped, fortunately, but perhaps a by-product of world ten-

Its the cloud of concern over youth unemployment, linked in extricably with school dropouts and the delinquency rate.

Everybody worries. President Kennedy pushes Congress into action for youth by saying young people in America are caught in cross currents "which hold great danger as well as great promise." He urges subsidized work programs through a Youth Conservation Corps, a Domestic Peace Corps and a Home Town Peace

Youth employment services worry, and try, in the manner of pulling rabbits out of hats, to find jobs the unskilled can handle.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. already worrying about getting the bright ones into the colleges of their choice, spend hours devising ways to reach the unmotivated and the disinterested, who don't care whether they learn to read well or not

While slogans are created like "Play it cool, stay in school," other observers question aloud whether staying in school is the only answer for the academically able to hold it."

with which they cannot cope, they or press a pair of pants in a develop a hostility toward school. If they are taken out of the class- on the job."

cational education theories."

So the role of the school as tional teacher and counsely the counsel to the counse

"whether merely staying in school room to identify the potenially long enough to get a certificate of years of attendance makes these youngsters employable. It may be easier for them to find a job at the outset because of the certificate but the certificate and the certificate but the certificate and the certificate but the certificate and the certificate and the certificate but the certificate and the certificate and the certificate and the certificate and the sudent, and give him stimulus—and the suitable academic program—to further his talents.

"But nevertheless." he says, "if a student cannot learn, it is a suitable academic program—to further his talents. the certificate, but they won't be waste of time to keep him in

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1:00

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3 11 21 The Doctors

Wyman

2 8 9 27 House Party

3 11 21 Loretta Young

9 Our Man Higgins

27 Huckleberry Hound

5 Dorothy Fuldheim 9 11 27 News

Dateline '63

5 Movie

3 21 News

3 News 9 Funny Films

5 11 Yogi Bear 2 8 News

3 11 21 Wide Country

27 Club 27 2 News

21 Deputy

6:00

2 KDKA Reports

3 News
9 Death Valley Days

5 Quarterback Club

Quick Draw McGraw

5 9 Wagon Train 3 11 21 The Virginian



IN SCHOOL-These students at the High School of Commerce, Manhattan, attend classes half the day, in New York's School to Employment Program. The other half day, they have jobs. The program is an effort to relate school and learning to the workaday world which follows schooling.

room and given work they enjoy, like carrying books and delivering messages, they are contented.

The senator, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is quick to add that every op-"I seriously question," he adds, portunity be taken in the class-

**Television Programs** 

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5 Going My Way

Man Higgans

5 9 Naked City

2 27 Theater

**8** News, Movie

9 News, Movie

8 Millionaire

8 9 Millionaire

27 Adventure 27

5 Discovery '63

3 11 Cartoons

2 3 Early Show 5 Movie

9 Maverick 21 Showtime

27 Stooges

I Cartoons

Donna Reed

3 11 21 Dr. Kildare

5 Leave It To Beaver

2 8 27 Twilight Zone

McHale's Navy

9:30

10:00 Adventure in Paradise

3 11 21 Maurice Chevalier

2 3 News, Steve Allen

5 11 21 News, Movie

3 11 21 The Lively Ones

**5 9** My 3 Sons

Password

5 Premiere

27 Nurses 77 Sunset Strip

THURSDAY NIGHT

R Laurel & Hardy

& Adventure Road

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21 Room for Daddy

5: OC

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

27 News, Playhouse

5 Queen for A Day

9 Newsbeat

R Thriller

9 Peter Gunn

9 27 Dobie Gillis

Death Valley Days

9:00

3 11 21 Mystery Theater

9:30

11 21 Bing Crosby

2 3 News, Steve Allen

5 11 21 News and Movie

11:30

2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth

3 11 21 You Don't Say

Who Do You Trust

3:30

27 Beverly Hill.

school. He'll only disrupt the class. around in a shop filled with ma-We should be more thoughtful of chines."

tional teacher and counselor is and messenger boys. being studied intensely all over New York City, with its 21

curriculum research in New York dio repairmen—all needed skills. Examine Eyes City schools, speaks out for "com-

cipline problems.

Says Henry T. Hillson, principal IN WASHINGTON, Sen Abra- the capacity of the individual. But if they aren't and can't?" of George Washington High School ham Ribicoff, from Connecicut, We should see he learns skills on Detroit schools have had great in New York City: "If these stud- states: "You don't have to stay the job, if he can't in school. success with their job upgrading with Washington University. ents are forced to take subjects in school to learn to pump gas And we should update our vo- program which prepares students for jobs as porters in hospitals. So the role of the school as voca- check-out clerk in supermarkets kids have no idea what acting is

> the country, and in many areas multitrade high schools, trains revitalized to meet the demands grisl to be beauty parlor operaof the workaday world of '63. tors and dressmakers, boys to Dr. Eliot Bristow, director of be automobile mechanics and ra-

rehensiveness of opportunity" for STUDENTS IN MANY cities are Refore Child all students, whether they're in a considered in school when actutraditional high school, a trade ally, under the aegis of the school school or a professional school system, they are delivering requiring entrance examinations. clothes for the dry cleaner or He applauds additions to the cur- bicycling groceries to apartment riculum like courses in health dwellers or delivering interoffice New York recommends that every careers and woodworking trades. mail in a factory.

IN SMALLER CITIES, there's the job problem is not limited to school. a new attitude toward the voca- large cities and large school budtional high school, often consid- ges. One of the pioneers in the know whether or not he is seeing ered a stepchld, or a dumping work-study field is the Jonathan all he should. And the routine ground for those that can't make Daniel Regional High School in the grade in the academic class- Springifled, N.J., which finds jobs a thorough examination. room, or for those who are dis- for students whose study abilities are limited and watches over cates how well the eyes are func-

An industrial arts teacher says, them to see how they produce. "The kids in my classes have to It's not the classroom of chalk tioning for all the different kinds be intelligent enough to read blue- and blackboards, of globes and of seeing: prints, follow directions, handle reference books, of textbooks Near vision — ability to focus math problems. They also have and assignments. But it's a real and see clearly and comfortably to be responsible. They can't horse world, the world of employment. with both eyes and each eye sep-

# Work, Schooling Combined In New York City Program

A down-to-earth program in 16 it was created in 1955. New York City schools is giving Very few students are dismissed is necessary to avoid fatigue from

who are notoriously poor students, ployment.

of jobs these students get doesn't They're real jobs."

2 8 9 27 Edge of Night thing is their atitudes. 5 Love That Bob 3 11 21 Match Game 8 9 27 Secret Storm

Savitzky, who zips about the class.

potential dropouts a chance to from the program. Many, after unnecessary eye and head movecombine work and schooling. holding part-time jobs as messen- ments-and is essential for par-Called STEP-School to Employ- gers, grocery clerks, light factory ticipation in sports and for perment Program-the project finds workers, go back to finish school. sonal safety half-day work for 320 youngsters Others look for permanent em- Binocular coordination - the

lates the academic subjects they not specifically a job training effciency and for success in art study in the other half day to venture. "Our emphasis is helping work, handicrafts and play acthese kir's adjust to the world of tivities. As STEP's coordinator, Charles work. Nor is this a made-work Depth perception - how well Savitzky, describes it. "The kind program. The jobs must be done. a child judges spaces and dis-

really matter. The important Under the teacher coordinator, important in all kinds of handitwo academic subjects are taught crafts and sports. "They're psychologically distort- the STEP enrolees. Most frequent- Distance and midrange visioned. They have a negative attitude. Y the material in English or soc. The ability to focus and see clear-So the program, with its built-in ial studies relates to the job. The ly and comforably at distances elements of success, was created geography is likely to be that of 20 feet and more and two so these poor achievers will no of New York. How to fill in ap- feet to 20 feet. It is required to

city visiting teacher coordinators As a stopgap, in case there are in the schools, checking on job more applicants than 'available opportunities, counseling with stu- jobs, Svitzky explains, there is dents and their parents, speak- a stipend arrangement where stuing and writing about his favorite dents, at 70 cents an hour, can subject, STEP, feels the program do chores in schools other than has paid enormous dividends since their own.



ON THE JOB-A boy who goes to school in New York's STEP program writes a job order in a hat factory. STEP (school-to-employment) attempts to keep students from dropping out of school to go to workby allowing them to be employed part of each school day.

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they first donned greasepaint?

This is what the Student Counseling Service at St. Louis' WashBroadway and television perfor8:3 ington University hopes to find mers to enlist their aid. out. Counselors plan to test a number of theatrical performers to to publish any results it considers valid. them to their work.

Recently, two students who want to enter the professional theater sought advice from the counseling service. A counselor told the youths there is no known interest test for acting, but suggested they take the Strong Vocational Interest Blank test. This test usually shows what areas the testee is interested in.

By means of interpretation, the counselor can usually tell the testee what fields he might try for a successful and happy vocation.

Donald Zytowski, director of student counseling, and some of his staff decided it might be interesting to see how professional actors and actresses would respond to the Strong.

The most logical place to begin testing, they thought, would be the traveling company of "Pajama Tops." Zytowski contacted Lee Hewitt, manager of the company. Hewitt consulted with the cast and they agreed to work

"I think this project is a grand idea," Hewitt said. "A lot of all about. Maybe this test comparison will help in some way to give the right direction.'
Zytowski said it will probably

# **Seains School**

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> Oftentimes the child doesn't schools cannot take the place of A complete examination indi-

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Peripheral vision - ability to see "out of the corners" of your eyes, both to the sides and up and down. A good "field of vision"

two eyes working together propchecks them on the job and re- Savitzky states the program is erly. It is required for reading

tances. Good spatial perception i

longer think of school as a mon-plication blanks and how to file see the classroom blackborad and may be made part of the English visual aids, to enjoy television and motion pictures and to participate in sports.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Tucson elementary school principal R. O. Edmonds isn't objecting because his teachers have quit giving him gifts at Christmas.

Instead, they are using the money for a scholarship fund to help needy youngsters pay their high school expenses.

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But when a wave of immigrants comes to this country, as hap-

pened after the Hungarian revolt, ORT sets up a temporary program of vocational training till

the newcomers master the English

# College Crush Becomes More Pressing New Concept

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

This is what the "college crush" is, and what it means: Almost 1,600 high school grad-

uates sought admission to Amherst College as freshmen this fall. Only 300 will be enrolled. Almost 10,000 applied for admission as freshmen to the Uni-

versity of Maryland. About 5,000 will be enrolled. Amherst is a private institution, Maryland is a tax-supported state

university. Both are feeling the The college crush has been sneaking up on this country for the past 10 years. Now it's here. And it is expected to be even

worse next year. College enrollments are expected to double during the decade of the 1960s. The College Entrance Examination Board says that half the 10-year increase will be concentrated in the 1963-64 and 1964-65 academic years.

IRONICALLY, and despite the fearful figues quoted above, it is high school graduate (and some college.

him getting a good education. solution to the college crush, if

ed step-sisters of higher education, 25,000 students in just over 20 students as possible. are playing an increasingly im- years. much easier to transfer to a four- closing college doors? after high school graduation. of our school population.

TO REPEAT: it still is possible for the aveage high school graduate to get into college. But this situation probably won't

is the way it has been

In 1953, total enrollment in college and professional schools was 2.4 million. In 1957 it was 3.1 million. Last fall it was 4.2 million, an increase of 77 per cent since

And this is the way it is expected to go:

In the fall of 1963, 4.4 million;; in 1964, 4.8 million; in 1965, 5.2 milkon; in 1970, 7 million; in 1975, 8.6 million,

Part of the sharp increase is due to the population explosion, the big crop of babies born soon after World War II. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 36 per cent of the total U.S. population is age 17 or under.

But that is only part of the

Not only are there more youngsters, but more of these youngsters want to go on to col'

In 1900, only 4 per cent of all high school graduates continued their formal education. By 1940, it was 16 per cent. By 1959 it had jumped to 39 per cent, and by 1962 to a fantastic 58 per cent.

THE PERCENTAGE is almost certain to keep climbing. No one Part of the reason is that in

today's technological world, the style in the labor market. Status is involved, too

College admissions officers, pro- Current assets: \$23,000. bably the most maligned people The students started with \$10,numbers between eight and 10— tion costs will be lower than at in America today, complain that 000 contributed by the Ohio Citi-vote on what stocks to buy and Oakland. too many parents insist their chil- zens Trust Co. Careful study of sell and how the money is to be tige" institution if possible.

This is a laudable and natural built the fund to its present level. say, but not always realistic.

ity to do college work, and-or ents could learn by investing real would be much happier doing money, says none of the classes of a stock in the class portfolio. Data Processing Management Aswork that does not require a four- ever has lost money. year college education. For many He notes, however, that one and graduate students in the Col- course. two-year technical course in a \$2. The profit occurred at a time

crush becomes a statistical phen- the care with which the students stock at a cost of \$1,832 in 1956. omenon clouded by figures which invest. often are meaningless.

applies for admission to four, five, ed: six or even more colleges, in hope of getting into at least one. He don't take shots in the dark. You then becomes a part of the col- stick with educated guesses." lege crush at each institution. Dr. Hubert H. Frisinger, course other investments in the portfolio.

Each year the University of accounts.



sists of two courses, one of which must be English. The applicant is

According to Maryland officials, train them. still is possible for the average anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 apthe summer course, and only half

The hard fact is that more than versities and the junior colleges.

year, when the inevitable drop- other hand, are expanding as fast School District. outs and flunk-outs leave open- as funds become available. Mich- However, the principal idea was home economics department to The pupils is no longer con- More than 70 trades are taught

school classes are going to get If society doesn't provide enough complicated math functions such THE SUMMER SCHOOL con- into a university," he said. "The facilities in the colleges and uni- as fractions, negative numbers bottom quarters—well, maybe be educated, then the universities terial is presented in exciting fash-

and get at leat a "C" in one of them—hardly a rigorous admission standard.

should. There are other useful come more and more selective. "This can b very bad indeed," prising speed, and with fascintain standard.

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"The top quarters of the high view of what's good for society. metic is scrapped in favor of told he must pass both courses, they shouldn't, maybe they have only one recourse—to be ion, and the pupils learn about a

Americans should recognize that, Using "The Math Workshop for

er in common use.

ficials in the community.

courses are completed.

the work in progress.

higher education.

terest in similar activity; a num-

Regional Colleges

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Uni-

a series of two-year regional col-

leges in Western Pennsylvania.

They will emphasize freshman

# It may not be the college he wants, but this shouldn't prevent of them qualify for fall admission. Most educators agree that the for admission go to fewer than indeed there is a solution, lies by Practical Experience with the state colleges and uni-

10 per cent of the 2,000 colleges and universities in this country.

And universities in this country.

Many excellent small colleges, both public and private, have becoming more and more selection.

Private institutions, although WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—

Student draftsmen in '1961. Excails since 1960.

The workshop plan injects into becoming more and more selection which previously had which is described as the vocal.

times possible to get into even expansion, it usually is in terms built a whole house and, at aucthe foundations and cellar walls. isolated facts. In the first-grade ish people. the most selective colleges by of several hundred more students. tion, expected to return over \$16,applying for admission at midThe state institutions, on the 000 to the Williamsport Area Joint they even called in the girls from The state institutions, on the 000 to the Williamsport Area Joint they even called in the girls from doesn't matter in which order wide effort is in Geneva, Switz-

igan State University, for in- to give practical experience in help select colors and decora- fined to the strict tabular form of in ORT classes, the choice de-Junior colleges, the long-scorn- stance, has jumped from 6,000 to the building trades to as many tions.

head of the institute's building job.

junior college than it is to start U.S. News & World Report in an house at one time, and every bit construction methods were used Cold figures become meaning-try skills are taught in Tunisian out in a four-year instituion right interview, "it is the great middle of the work was done by students for a variety of training for the ful, too, when the course brings schools, and sewing and fashion under teacher supervision.



MONEY TALK-Dr. Hubert H. Frisinger and business administration student Betty Smythe look with pride at a graph showing how investment classes which Dr. Frisinger teaches at the University of Toledo have increased a \$10,000 investment fund to \$23,000 in 13 years.

# **Business Students Double** certain to keep climbing. No one can even guess where it will stop. Money Playing Stock Market partial solution to the problems of bulging student enrollment and from various mothers on typical

By CLETE JONES

best jobs usually demand more TOLEDO, (AP) - After 13 not make his report. than a high school education. years of playing the stock market, the best planned to recom- a larger number of students withmore than doubled their money. \$80 a share.

dren go on to college, to a "pres- the stock market and astute in- invested. They have complete COMPUTERS AFTER SCHOOL Nesbit, supervisor of arithmetic vestment by a series of classes control of the fund.

ambition, the admissions people Durwood C. DuBois, Ohio Citizens vice president and one of Some youngsters lack the abil- originators of the idea that stud-

of these, the solution might be a class made a profit of less than lege of Business Administration. community or junior college. when the stock market was declin- of 50 shares of Carolina Power & In many ways, then, the college ing, he added, which indicates Light Co. The class bought the

A typical high school graduate AS ONE STUDENT comment-

Some students apply without instructor, says student investany real hope of getting in, or real ors are extremely conservative. interest in attending if they do. Half of their fund is invested in inology, students learn the serious government bonds and savings approach to investment."

Maryland informs some of its ap- Frisinger recalled one student to be the first school to use this plicants for the freshmen class who prepared a report on a small, plan, but at least three others that they are borderline cases. To local industry. The student plan- have followed, the University of qualify for fall admission, they ned to suggest an investment in North Carolina, Lehigh and Gan-

den changed his mind and did

Muscles alone are going out of business administration students mend was selling at \$7 a share. out expanding its main Oakland at the University of Toledo have Frisinger added it soon soared to campus in Pittsburgh. Parents ry."

Students in the class-it usually children away from home and tui-

each is required to keep track of the Cincinnati Chapter of the was all for the day.

A notable success was purchase It was sold in January 1963 for \$3,050, a profit of \$1,218.

At the end of each semester, DuBois and other Ohio Citizens executives question students on their knowledge of stocks and Commented DuBois:

"In addition to learning term-

The University of Toledo claims are told, they must attend a six- the firm. Unfortunately, the su- non College of Erie, Pa.

# In Math Study

#### **Equations Supplant** Simple Arithmetic

LEVITTOWN, Pa. AP)-"How nany different names can we give for eight children?" a teacher a first-grade classroom here asks her students.

Immediately 20 hands go up.
"How about 6 plus 2?" calls one youngster. "Seven plus 1," says another. Others call out other arithmetical combinations adding up to eight.

These children are working with new concept in the teaching of math in the elementary grades. Memorization of simple arith-

"But there is that great group in dealing with the problem fac- Children," published by Encyclhigh school graduate (and some below-average, too) to get into plicants don't bother to show up. in the middle that needs an edubelow-average, too) to get into About 500 applicants usually take cation, too, from the point of the future of our socieity." ing math as a whole concept, rather than in memorized frag-

the Wiliamsport High School's numbers are added or multiplied. erland.

adding. Theory was taught in the class-Since he has been presented market in that particular coun-"Every student in the courses rooms—carpentry, plumbing, elec- with problems in the form of an try. portant role in easing the college crush. Generally speaking, it is who are the house," says Clyde C. Cotner, trades—and put to work on the can soon see that the same quantum list and best-equipped. tity can be added to both sides vocational school in the Middle

> was built with every type of raft-us four" is interpreted by one in North African centers. child to mean that "10 people The program, in operation for Local builders, according to arrived at the moon, but 1 saw 83 years, is supported by the the project, as were union of-

long way toward helping tem to early grades means that contrades they could not have follobtain employment when their cepts of math such as algebra, lowed otherwise. geometry and trigonometry may

out the state have experessed inber sent students on tour to visit

# **Tardiness** Pittsburgh U. Plans Usually Fault **Of Parents**

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) versity of Pittsburgh is planning -Parents are getting it in the neck again.

"Almost always, tardiness is and sophomore work leading to the fault of the parent, not the child" says a publication of the The first such regional coilege Port Washington schools.

is expected to open in September "The simple and hard fact at Greenburg, Pa., with the com- is that the only way to avoid munity providing equipment and being tardy is to be convinced facilities. Initial enrollment will that it is important to be on time. probably run from 150 to 175 stud- One of the reasons for insisting ents, and there will be 10 faculty upon prompteness is that the habit will stand a boy or girl in good The plan is envisioned as a stead all his life.

of bulging student enrollment and from various mothers on typical rising college costs. With regional reasons given for tardiness:

"She had to call for two friends campuses located around the state, the University can educate on the way to school.' "He's a natural born dawdler!"

"I couldn't find his shoes! Sorwill be saved the costs of boarding "The alarm did not go off."

"We all overslept."

READY FOR SPEED

CINCINNATI (AP)-About 125 for elementary schools, was ex-AT THE BEGINNING of each seniors at five high schools learn plaining to a class of fourth gradsemester, students are assigned about electronic computers as an ers the new speeded-up arithmetic an industry to study. In addition, extracurricular activity. Members She finished and indicated that

Participation is limited to seniors sociation teach the after-hours when the youngsters objected and asked for more instruction.

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INTENT on a lesson in welding is this young student in a vocational school in Tunisia. The instructor, who is one of thousands of teachers of trades in schools sponsored by the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, is preparing his pupil for the job world.

# Jewish Trade Schools Operate In 20 Nations

A huge network of trade schools, so they can find jobs in that spreading over 20 countries, is country's rapidly developing inments which may never relate. making it possible for youngsters dustrial economy. The curriculum is the first to from improverished areas of the New apprenticeship centers will

implement the recommendations world to learn skills by which be built in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, of the National Council of Teach- they may support themselves. Beersheba and Haifa. ers of Mathematics. It has been This far-flung project which an- Assistance to the trade program The hard fact is that more than versities and the junior coneges.

10 per cent of the 2.000 colleges Private institutions, although will tested with more than 4,000 pup
11 nually teaches 40,000 students in for youth is usually given by the

the Williamsport Technical Instiheavy equipment department and
mathematics which previously had
which is described as the vocalin the United States, where
the United States, where
Thursday, Aug. 15th enroll each fall. And it is some—
When a private college talks of tute in the past year. They've students in masonry worked on been hidden under a big pile of tional training agency of the Jewtrade schools are part of the public school system, here is rarely a

pending on the needs of the labor

year college or university as a junior after two years in a good j students. The roof, as an example, numbers into real life. "Ten min- design rank high for girl students

> Cotner, were high in praise for only four get on the rock ship, membership dues of members of so six were probably stowaways." ORT in 27 countries, including To another it meant, "I have units in nations like Sweden that Although participation in the project did not automatically qual- as my sister who had four and gram. On a budget of a little ify the student workmen for jobs, the experience gained is going a The success of the program in than a million people have earned that constructed the construction over \$7 million annually, more than a million people have earned that constructed the construction over \$7 million annually, more than a million people have earned that construction over \$7 million annually.

Currently, ORT plans to expand Other technical schools through- be grasped by receptive students its network of schools in France, since the tremendous influx of Algerian refugees has posed an employment problem. And in Israel, a plan is being made to train 10,000 apprentices a year language and are able to study EASY HEARING

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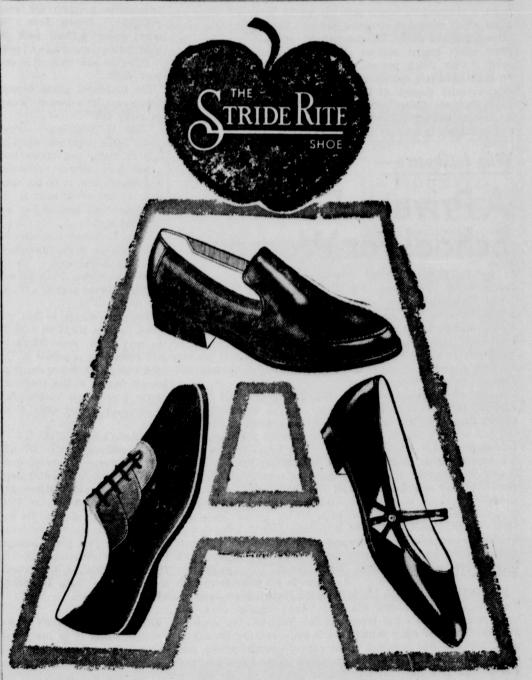
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Teachers have known this for complete normal third grade work school. years, and it has been their des- for four years, or even four and pair and frustration to have to a half.

ing to a system known, for lack grade English.

THE DIFFERENCES are uskeep children marching along to- In a nongraded elementary ually most apparent in the pri- ship these students provide," order that they may stay with gether in lockstep from first grade school, a youngster might be mary grades, covering the first Brown says. through high school graduation. studying sixth grade arithmetic, three years of school. More and more schools are turn- fifth grade science and fourth In any regular classroom of 30 being done by college freshmen their courses. Failure to win pro-

of a better name, as "nongraded."

In a nongraded high school a find 30 rugged individualists. school, and this way it's cheaper the problems a slow learner has in school brilliant student might finish two Some are bright, some slow for the parents." with student grades, or report years of mathematics in one year some are ready to learn, and be ready to go on to some others are lost and forlorn. It means simply that formal thing else. A slower student might Some are mature for their age, sted in turning out 13 and 14 Others argue vehemently that it grade barriers have been elimin- take a year and a half or even others are still babies.

not-so-slow.

speed.

begin to hate school.

skipping" as such.

about the nongraded primary. Mil- "Whenever they're ready to go, graded primary system.

IN 1961, Melbourne, Fla., had the nation's first and only non-

I was also attracted to the Uniing reasons that led to my selection for both the bright and the versity of Illinois because of its time of the VIII and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the versity of Illinois because of its time of the VIII are selected in the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the value of the nongraded program for both the bright and the nongraded program for both the bright and the nongraded program for both the program for both the nongraded "We believe we can offer a

says. "Some youngsters are whiz kids in math, and others have trouble with simple arithmetic. Why expect them to do the same work at the same time at the same pace, just because they are

dent of schools in Ft. Lauderdale,

less-is doomed to take the entire

Tallahassee, Fla., a department Boston is 100 miles away from of the Florida State University

ip, Edward Albee, Arthur Korn- by having the children work with Classes at Mount Holyoke, alberg, Marcel Marceau, the Thail-others of varying abilities," says versity School.

such a speed-up.

AP Education Writer
Youngsters are like fingerprints
one problem that has troubled three-year high school, and no two are alike.

ary, for instance, a child may be the only practical way of providing for the individual differences three-year high school, and no teachers for years: to promote or two years in school. Others don't that each youngster brings to matter how fast or how far a not to promote. student goes he is kept in high

scool for the full three years.

first graders, the teacher will ought to be done in the high motion, they say, only adds to Hooten agrees.

"We aren't the least bit inter- stifles his interest in learning.

have treated these 30 youngsters N.Y., who started a nongraded his to be prepared. as a unit. They are given the same program at Willetts Road Ele- And, as Superintendent Ash-

The slower pupils, and those not gram," he says, "the only way to tain amount of work must be quite ready for school, fall be- reward a bright youngster is to done within a rigid time limit. In hind, become frustrated and be- let him skip a grade. But, no the nongraded school, the same matter how bright a youngster is, amount of work must be done, but The fast pupils forced to slow when he skips a grade he misses without the time limit.

The in-betweens struggle along, covers all the ground and gets tion. trying to learn their Three Rs at all the basic tools. He just does it faster, at a pace that challenges him and keeps him interested." an artificial pace designed for a it faster, at a pace that challenges BUT IT'S DIFFERENT WITH advantages, too, for the slow learners:

Instead of formal first, second "Because the teacher doesn't and third grades, there may be have such a wide spread in abil-21 different achievement levels. ity in her classroom, she has When a child masters one level more time for each individual he moves on to the next. He pupil. A slow learner gets the never fails, and there is no "grade special attention he needs. "And many of these slow learn-

The bright pupil isn't held back, ers are really only slow starters. the slow pupil doesn't fall behind. They suddenly blossom—some-Each child progresses at his own times after half a year in school, sometimes after a full year or

waukee, for instance, started with we're ready to go with them.' one such school in 1942. Today, The truly distinctive aspect of virtually all the Milwaukee ele- the nongraded program is that no tinues at each level of work until Exact figures are not available, he is ready to progress to the but there probably are hundreds next. It may take him longer to studied.

This is the obvious answer to

SOME EDUCATORS assert that "We need the academic leader- children should be promoted in their own age groups, regardless "Besides, much of the work now of whether they have passed all in school. because going over the same gound all over again only

year-old college students," he isn't fair to promote a pupil who And always you have the in-be- says. "And the parents have hasn't mastered the required work twtens: the not-so-fast and the made it clear that isn't what it isn't fair to the pupil, who they want, either."

will be pushed into work over his head, and it isn't fair to his next American schools traditionally of schools in North Hempstead, teacher, who has a right to expect

assignments and expected to cov- mentary School in 1960, says the more said, how can you promote er the same material at the same nongraded program is vastly sup- a student who gets a 70, and make erior to the traditional program. a student who gets a 69 do the whole year's work over again? "IN THE TRADITIONAL pro- In the traditional school, a cer-

And this is about as close as

"In the nongraded program, he you can get to individual instruc-

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ated. The youngsters are grouped two years to cover a one-year according to ability and work at course. their own best pace.

The educators who have tried the nongraded plan insist it is



GLENN F. VanBLARICUM JR., in an electrical engineering laboratory at the University of Illinois. One of the main reasons he decided to attend the University, which has more than 24,000 students on its Champaign-Urbana campus, is Its laboratory and research facilities.

Why I Chose —

# A Great University

Sophomore - Princeton, Ill. lege of Engineering maintains its As graduation from Momence, own honors program, which of-Ill., High School in the spring of fers engineering students special 1961 drew near, I was faced with advisers and special courses in the same important decision which most departments. Honor student

after high school. the College of Engineering at II- esting and valuable place to at- fifth and sixth grades. linois is large, it would be able tend. Students come from every The nongraded plan was slow to

the University is able to attract a with close to four million items, will have similar programs. of whom are world authorities in libraries.

their fields. to be both extremely interesting vinced my choice was a wise for every age." and beneficial. In addition to the one.

graduates everywhere face if they also have special privileges, such mentary schools have a non- one ever fails. The youngster conintend to further their education as early registration. engineering, I naturally looked for consists of far more than just of school systems across the counget through school, but he will Planning to major in electrical ALSO, BECAUSE education an institution which has a good classroom instruction, I felt that try with some form of nongraded have mastered the subjects he engineering college, and the Uni- the diversity of interests repre- primary. versity of Illinois, I decided, has sented in a university the size Some have extended the nonone of the best. I felt that since of Illinois would make it an inter-

to provide more adequate facilities state and 80 foreign countries to catch on at the high school level, for classroom and laboratory use. study in more than one hundred but it is spreading rapidly. major fields. Activities of all FURTHERMORE, because of kinds, from athletics to art exthe vast research facilities avail- hibits, student government to hobable, including such things as the by clubs, are available to all stu-graded high school. By this fall, world's largest radio telescope, dents. And the University Library, between 50 and 60 high schools

versity of Illinois because of its tion of the University of Illinois, slow students. Edmund J. James Scholars Pro- together with the obvious advantgram, a campus-wide honors pro- age of its being my state uni- tailor-made program for every gram which recognizes scholastic versity. Because it is a state youngster," Brown says. "We achievement and ability. This pro- school, expenses are less than aren't going to hold back the gram offers special sections of those of private schools in the good students, and we aren't going most courses which proceed at area, yet academic excellence is to throw the poor students in over an accelerated rate and allow the maintained. After more than three their depth. together more closely. As I had semesters of work her at the instructor and student to work University of Ollinois, I am con- Brown says, boils down to "a cage

Why I Chose -

# A Private, Eastern School For Women

Senior - St. Petersburg, Fla. Both this type of informal class off point between passing a course In my sophomore year in high and the age-old custom of inviting and failing it.

excellent education it could offer gether in the dormitories and, he obviously knows quite a bit and by the novelty and informal- except for a certain natural def- about it. ity of a women's college after a erence accorded to seniors, every- "It doesn't make sense." coeducational high school.

between professor and student. Sierra Leone.

philosophy, English and art.

though they range from one to 150 and Dancers and the Circle in Joe Hooten Jr., director of Uni-

school, when the full realization faculty members to dinner for "The pupil who get a 70 is prodawned that for me college would "gracious living" (candle light at moted to more advanced work in be the next step, I decided on a stocksings and heels instead of the next grade, even though he small private liberal arts college knee socks and loafers) promote isn't really able to handle it. The for women, preferably one of the a close student-faculty relation. pupil who gets a 69-just one point "Seven Sisters." I was drawn to this type of college both by the ALL FOUR CLASSES live to- course over again, even though

I arrived for an interview at can be anything from discussion open a six-year nongraded com-Mount Holyoke on a beautiful groups to spontaneous outbursts bination junior and senior high April day, and saw the country of folk-singing. Here one has the school. A nongraded elementary campus at its best. It was given chance to meet girls from all school will be added a year later. a chance to visit a class, and parts of the United States and The distinction of being the nafound myself impressed by the from abroad. In a discussion of tion's first completely nongraded combination of lecture and dis-race problems, for instance, you school, from first grade through cussion and by the rapport may find yourself arguing with 12th, goes to University School in

MY FIRST TWO YEARS, I took the South Hadley, Mass., campus school of education. the "liberal" part of liberal arts girls from Virginia, Iowa and quite seriously, until I had taken and New York 150, but every ef- THE ONLY EXCEPTION at Una course in almost every depart- fort is made to bring the city to niversity School is in the social ment. I was at first reluctant to the country through lectures, con-studies, where elementary school concentrate on one field, but fin-certs, dance performances and children are grouped according ally decided to major in econo- theater productions. To drop a to their age and normal grade mics, make physics my minor, few names: Robert Frost, the level. and take advanced courses in Cleveland Symphony, Andre Phil- "There are things to be gained

are generally small and allow a the Square Theater. good dea of discussion. This sem- Within a two-hour drive of Har- "This is the world of comester I am taking an advanced and of course, Amherst, which is petition, the world they will live seminar in Comparative Econo- vard, Yale, Williams, Wesleyan in when they leave school. mic Systems which has only four just over the hill, Mount Holyoke The nongraded system would students and meets in a profes- attracts her share of weekend seem to be made to order for sor's office. We give seminar re- visitors. The traffic is two way, grade-skipping, but most propon-

one enters into activities, which Ft. Lauderdale this fall will

ports and then take them apart however, and some weekends see ents of the plan want no part of

The result is obvious and inevitable: down to the pace of the rest of a lot of basic material.

mythical "average" pupil.

the nongraded plan.

James Scholar program, the Col-There is nothing really new two.

large, well-qualified facuty, many is largest of all state university

B. Frank Brown, principal Melbourne, is a firm believer in B. Frank Brown, principal at

The traditional grade concept,

'This is ridiculous," Brown

the same age?" Myron L. Ashmore, superinten-

Fla., puts it this way: "In most schools 70 is the cut-

# Individualized Teaching Is Goal

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

Whenever two or more educators get together, its a good bet one of them will remark that true education is Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other.

This is a rough approximation of what President James Garfield once said about Hopkins, a distinguished professor and longtime president of Williams Col-

lege.
The idea of individualized instruction-one teacher, one student-goes back at least as far as Socrates, the philosopher of ancient Greece. It may have been practical in Socates' time.

Today, with about 45 million public school pupils and about 1.5 million teachers, individualized instruction is a worthy goal almost impossible to achieve.

IN AN EFFORT TO provide as much individual instruction as possible, today's schools have adopted a wide variety of new about the same rate, the teacher concerned because all the stud-the item then he would see it in techniques and procedures.

There is, for instance, program- dividual. med learning, better known by the most inappropraite name of "teaching machines."

There is a wide variety of these machines, ranging from \$5,000 electronic consoles to inexpensive threering notebooks.

Whatever the nature of the hardware, the idea is the same: capacity. to let each student work individand at the same time free the technique.

to the student, and immediately tape recorder.

Brilliant students can whisk much better, but he learns it as through a year's algebra course an individual. The labs are parin six weeks. Slow students may ticularly valuable for a student "At first the responses were take a year and a half. Ideally, who is falling behind and wants very short consisting of a single field is the single-concept film. Studies course including history, both will master the course, how- to catch up, or for an eager- German vowel, which was to be ever long it takes.



In a traditional classroom, the Here is how he described it: teacher is harried and harrassed by one group of youngsters falling atory equipped with 24 tape re-behind and another group whizzing corders, each in its own booth.

The materials used at Colorado Limiting the student to State University were developed four courses a semester. through the work.

ually at his own best speed, is yet another rapidly spreading

teacher to work with individuals In most such labs, each student has his own set of earphones, Generally speaking, the mach- and listens to recorded lesson

ground in a hurry. NONGRADED SCHOOLS and Colorado State University has native German speaker. When all the students in a Ellert told the Modern Language complete sentences.

can devote more time to the in- ents in the special course in print and repeat what he heard, German were getting As. the German expression first and

"At the center we had a labor- with the tape."

Our students came in at their by Encyclopaedia Britannica Both tend to become bored and, own convenience, checking in and Press, one of the pioneers in proinevitably, work far below their out with a lab assistant, who saw grammed instruction. that they were supplied with the Millions of Americans from first the faculty and increasing outside Skid Row for a few days? The foreign language laboratory proper books, tapes and tests as grade through college are received reading. ing instruction through educationthe occasion arose.

"Then each proceeded through al television.

the program at his own pace. The book is of the nature of a struction in the classic sense, yet workbook and has a slider which it does provide these students ines feed tiny bits of information played on a record player or conceals written answers. The student would operate the slider pose a question for him to answer. He not only learn the language as he made his responses, checking each one with either the tape also have been vastly improved versity and Amherst College.

to catch up, or for an eagerbeaver who wants to cover a lot of repeated after the student had of color film, usually ranging and art, during which several inlistened to it on tape made by a

ability grouping also provide a combined the teaching machine 'From these single sounds, the illustrate one specific idea or ob- ces will be offered, and elective measure of individualized in- with the language lab and reports learner proceeded to combinations ject. phenomenal success. Prof. E. E. of sounds in words and finally to

Why I Chose —

# A Small, Liberal Arts College

Senior - Los Angeles

Of the many factors determining one's choice of a college, I would single out three or four which most influenced me to decide on Pomona. There was no doubt that I could

get a good liberal arts education at Pomona, which has a high scholastic rating. I had not decided on a career and therefore wanted a general education rather than a highly specialized one. Pomona has an impressive facultystudend radir, add

Moreover, since only the B. A. degree is offered, the faculty is composed of men who want to teach undergraduates. These considerations seemed to indicate that professors would have both the time and interest to give personal attention to each studing.

THE SIZE OF POMONA'S sudent body was another factor infuencing my choice. I feared that at a large university one could easily feel like little more than a serial number. A a small college (Pomona has only 1,100 students), there would be a proportionately greater number of opportunities to participate in college activities, such as student government or athletics. Since Pomona is both coeducational and residential, the possibilities for contact with other students would be nearly unlimited, and social relations could develop more easily and more informaly than if one were at an all-male institution

Location was another considerarather sleepy town of Claremont, in Southern California. Yet the fact that Los Angeles is less than an hour away meant that there would be no great lack of cultural activities. One could avoid many it's even easier to remember. And "Singing Sounds" books of the unpleasant things associat- Therefore, two teachers at Wal-don't present the letters in alpha-

ANOTHER FACTOR, which in- setting their lessons to song. fluenced my coming to Pomona Mrs. Marilyn Hickson, Mrs. Dor- tions where each consonant's the offices closed for the day, ago. came up to me, said that I looked children and to help them remem- ample). somewhat lost, and offered to ber the sounds." Mrs. Hodgkin- One simple rhyme from "Singshow me around. The fact that son said, "and we began making ing Sounds' suggests how youngthree or four hours from his day rhymes. to take me around the campus friendlier than students at other trations.

colleges I visited. college would prove ideal for me. Los Angeles.



DAVID DRABKIN, a senior international relations major at Pomona College, is one of 24 American college students to win 1963 Marshall Fellowships for two years of study in Great Britain. He discusses plans to attend the University of Sussex with one of his favorite professors, Dr. John A. Vieg, professor of government and chairman of the government department at Pomona, a coeducational liberal arts college.

# **Phonic Sounds Are Taught** By Rhymes Set to Music

Anvone who has ever said, that once were standard nursery tion. Pomona is located in the "Thirty days hath September" to equipment. determine the length of a month However, records come with the

knows at it's easier to remem- new volumes, so children can ber poetry than prose. And if the poetry is set to music, sings.

ed with a frantic and smoggy teria School, Torrance, Calif., are betical order. city by living 40 miles outside of teaching beginning readers sim- The first volume, Mrs. Hodgkinple rules and phonic sounds by son said, presents consonants at

was the impression I formed after othea Hodgkinson and Mr. and sound is always the same. visiting the college. I came with Mrs. Lawrence Foster worked out The second volume teaches the

"Mr. Foster, who is a music lessons: impressed me greatly. It seemed teacher, set them to melodies. that Pomona students were indeed Later Mrs. Hickson drew illus-

The Fosters are no longer in These then are the main con- Torrance, but before they left, me. siderations which decided my two books resulted, "Singing coming to Pomona. I never im- Sounds," released by the Bowagined that everything about the mar Educational Record Co. of

However, I have very few com- The "Singing Sounds" books are as one tool in teaching reading. plaints and many reasons to be reminiscent of the old alphabet A reading teacher uses many pleased that I chose Pomona. books, often printed on linen, methods."

hear and learn to sing the phonic

the beginning of words-in situa-

out an appointment and found all the teaching method five years sounds of letter combinations, suc as "ch," of vowels and of con-However, while I was walking "We talked with each other sonants with more than one sound around the campus, a student about the best way to interest the (the soft and hard "g" for ex-

> sters learn their musical reading "The vowels have many sounds,

"Come and sing them now with

"A, E, I, O and U. "Sometimes Y and W too." "However," Mrs. Hodgkinson said, "this should be used only

**Course Credits** To Be Abolished

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Starting n 1964, college course credits and the half-shelter of a mailbox on the student reveals the purpose of cutting classes may become ob-

Many college across the country are watching closely the Univerto streamline its academic cur- Denver's skid row-Larimer St.

Dr. Norman Topping, president, has announced plans to abolish versity of Denver. course credits by 1964. He said The young man you the changes will affect the undergraduate College of Letters, Arts course titled "Professional Res- "Before he graduates, every number of courses is expected to "The law student who becomes institution," Warden says. be reduced from the present an attorney will have to deal with 3,500 to 2,000.

aptitude of entering freshmen.

and finally he was asked to read proposals:

Requiring 32 courses, rather than 124 units, for graduation.

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comprehensive courses.

This is hardly individualized in-

Classroom instructional films

over pages of a textbook.

neglected.

school

Other institutions said to be re examining their curriculam are Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan Uni-

Undergraduates in the new USC since Mom and Dad went to plan would be enrolled in broad One new development in this courses, such as an American from 30 seconds to four minutes structors would each teach his n length. They are designed of specialty. Broad courses in sciencourses in literature and foreign languages may be trimmed.

For instance, such a film might e used to illustrate the beat no of Dr. Neil D. Warren, dean of the class are capable of working at Assication that his collegues were "First he would hear and repeat the human heart. The student College of Letters, Arts and Sciencan get a better idea of how the ces, who heads the undergraduate two-minute school review, said "What we are color film than he can be poring striving to do is to eliminate fragmented education. Too many In all the discussions of new students have been taking eight techniques of teaching, some ed- subjects in a semester, instead ucators complain that the good of a manageable four or five."

old-fashioned textbook is being Dr. Topping said the decrease in number of courses would not After all, they say, a student cause a reduction in faculty. In absorbed in a good book is the fact more teachers may be needed epitome of individualized instruc- in the Graduate School with its specialized departments, he said.



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# Many Colleges Experience Aids Eye USC Plan Advice to Clients

Skid Row.

"All right buddy," ordered the

But there was a big difference.

der conditions outlined for a attorney-client relationships.

tor," Warden adds. "He may is like?" deal with persons from Skid Row Visits to Skid Row come under tossed around. Limiting the student to taking as witnesses or clients. But he social problems.

Denver students are doing that But the lawyers-to-be try to not me."

Eliminating lesser courses of and more. They are spending a exist like others on Skid Row. one to three units of credit or few days in the Colorado State They take free meals, sleep and incorporating them into more Penitentiary, mental hospitals and bathe at free missions.

DENVER AP) The unshaven Warden says no effort is made young man in tattered clothes to reveal nor disguise a student's huddled from the bitter cold in identity. If questioned by inmates,

his visit. patrolman. "Let's get moving." games," Warden says. "A stu-The shabby figure shuffled dent who started describing four The idea is to introduce the

utes.' Warden's course is divided into burp a baby. He was a law student at the Uni- four parts covering penal institu- Pin-up time comes during

"How can you advise a client my first daughter." a huge variety of people, not facing a long stretch in prison Karl P. Warden, former assistant family with a mentally incompet- "Let's all get the baby in

needs more than a casual read- Students are instructed not to perts; others are clumsy. sizing greater tutorial help from Why not go down and live on contact with the police," Warden med up a majority opinion: says.

other state institutions. They dress as the inmates, eat their meals We had one student who went year.

down there with 20 cents in his pocket and came back with \$10.05," Warden says. The student had sold a pint of blood to re-

# **Boys Learn About Handling Infants**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A husky football and basketball coach teaching sophomores at all-male "We're not playing Halloween Hoban Catholic High School the 'burglaries' he pulled would be teenage lads to the problems dadsity of Southern California's plan He resembled many others on discovered as a faker in two minaround-how to diaper, bathe and

> tions, medical and mental health section on family living in health The young man was living un- institutions, social problems and classes taught by Tony Paris, a burly assistant athletic coach

Par's says 'I had a class like and Sciences and the Graduate ponsibility." financed in part by student will have spent time in this when I was in high school. School. By September 1964, the a \$32,500 Ford Foundation grant. a penal institution and in a mental And when I became a father, I felt secure holding and caring for

Paris now has three children This move, Dr. Topping said, only as clients but in other caphas resulted from the increasing acities as well," explains Prof. life?" Warden asks. "Or help a his instructions.

The USC plan includes these district attorney in West Virginia, ent dependent if you don't have rocking position in the cradle of "He may become a municipal the foggiest notion of what a our arms," he tells students. judge, a district judge, a legisla- home for the mentally retarded "Keep in mind that this is a delicate thing, not a football to be

ing knowledge of these people, panhandle. "They are not to do Most of the boys enjoy the more permissive basis; emoha- Why take courses in sociology? anything that will bring them in classwork but Jim Robinson sum-

"My wife's going to do this-

V-neck cardigans and pullovers are expected to rate high with high school and college girls this

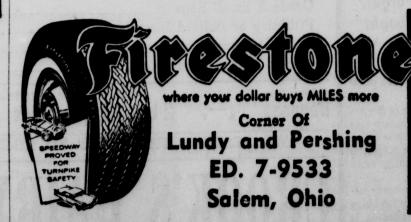
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straps," Gardner says.

"Education still remains the

# Lights on Prairie' Shine for Indians

CHILOCCO, Okla. (AP) -For 80 years, the "Lights on the Prairie" have burned brightly here, illuminating educational darkness of American Indian chil-

The years have brought changes in the physical facilities of the Chilocco Indian School, but the primary aim remains the sameto educate Indian children for more useful lives.

Construction of the first building started 80 years ago last spring. in 1883, under a congressional appropriation to build a school to care for 150 children. That first building is now a dormitory.

The campus, originally 1,119 acres bordering the Kansas state line, was increased in 1884 to its present 8,640 acres.

IN THE EARLY YEARS, the school was truly a light on the prairie. The phrase originated in the early days when its threestory building was the only lighted structure for miles in the lonely "Cherokee Strip," a segment of Indian territory along the northern edge of what is now Oklahoma.

The first year, Chilocco enrolled 186 students, members of the Kiowa, Comanche, Wichita, Cheying about 40 tribes.

About half of the students now and crafts. read or write English when they school which offers training in



AUTOMOBILE REPAIR and mechanics class at Chilocco Indian School finds four students working under the hood of a truck. From left they are Russell Powell, Cherokee, N. C., and Alfred Wyly, Kansas, Okla., both Cherokee; and Paul Frank and Jessie Sampson, both of White Swan, Wash., both Yakima.

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The tutor is the programmer, an pect of programming." individual who has divided a sub- The surging interest in this new writing. Started originally in 1946 tribes) and must be unable to ject into chunks of learning, and way of stimulating learning and for Navajo youngsters, this pro- obtain other education. Students and logical steps, which are then markable because programming nearly all Navajos. presented in a book to the student. is a mere infant in the educa- A regular high school program workers.

Watching over the effectiveness tional family.

Says Dr. Lassar G. Gotkin, di- ing arithmetic.

# **Americans** Can Learn Glassblowing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The acute shortage of glassblowers needed to make scientific apparatus led to the establishment of a two-year course in glassblowing technology at Salem County Vocational-Technical Institute.

This is the only such program offered this side of the Iron Curtain. The only other school in the world giving a course in glassblowing, which traditionally is a family trade, is located in Barvaria, East Germany.

There are only about 1,000 glassblowers in this country. Salem Tech school officials say trained glassblowers are so badly needed that industries have pirated students before they have finished the course. Southern New Jersey is a glass industry center and home of several industrial re-

search and laboratories. Only high school graduates are accepted for the program. Students spend three hours each morning in the glassblowing laboratory where they learn to design and make glass equipment.

They also take, during the first year, four hours a week of industrial chemistry, four of measurement mathematics, three of blueprint reading and drawing and four of technical English. In the second year students take six hours a week of physics, four of mathematics, three of machine shop and two of English report

First graduates of the glassblowing course went into industry in June 1962.

### Do We Really Forget? Answer Being Sought

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)- A University of Illinois psychologists is seeking to learn more about forgetting in order to improve mem-

Prof. Jack A. Adams of the Aviation Psychology Laboratory says the object of an Air Force Office of Aerospace Research project is to find techniques which mini-

mize forgetting. True torgetting may never occur, there may be only inhibition of recall. The basic question is whether interfering experiences merely inhibit responses or whethor they erase thm.

enne and Arapaho tribes. Today arrive. At Chilocco, they learn agriculture, using an instructional as teachers. The school has 165 it has 1,100 students, represent- English and other academic sub- farm. It is one of eight Indian employes, about 70 of them teajects and also are taught trades schools which are not on Indian chers. Many teachers are Indians. reservations, operated by the fedare Navajos. Many cannot speak, The school is the only Indian eral Bureau of Indian Affairs. areas they left after graduation,

> THEY ARE, in effect, boarding on the reservation. schools. The biggest one is at Some students leave the school Nev., and Chemawa, Ore.

Supt. Leon Wall explained Chil- ment operation. know exactly what they can ex- erage students who lack basic (though this requirement is waivdivided the chunks into orderly understanding is the more regram has about 200 students, generally are sent on recommen-

grammed instruction are the staff ped in on parents' day to visit ever, for college preparation.

members of the Center for Pro- his daughter's fourth grade, and A post-araduate vocational pro- age.

learn a trade. rector of implementation studies Knowing that children have a A scholarship-work progr natural tendency to learn the high school graduates, either from And a new educational prothe drag- Chicago or other schools. These gram is starting. In the past, ging process he saw with his own students live and work at Cilocco students have gone home for the eyes-and he determined to do and attend classes at Arkansas summer, but last year a summer something about it. He built the city, Kan., Junior College.

first teaching machine, and from it have come today's programs, MANY INDIAN youngsters go the in classes, keeping the "Lights" which may or may not have any on to college from Chilocco and on the Praire" burning year

Many students return to the Wall said, though few go back

Brigham, Utah. Others about the to scatter over the country to take same size as Chilocco are at jobs. Generally, Wall reported, Lawrence, Kan., Albuquerque, the school has more openings than Phoenix and Riverside, Calif. Two it can fill for girls, who are smaller schools are at Stewart, trained as domestic workers, cooks, beauticians, etc. Boys can Instruction begins at elementary learn everything from farming to building trades and heavy equip-

To attend Chilocco, a youngster must be one-quarter Indian abilities, such as reading and ed under treaties with a few dations of Indian Bureau social

mainly vocational, designed to Chilocco doesn't plan any specof this presentation, as well as It was conceived in 1953 when combine high school education ial celebration of its 80th yearhaving their fingers in the design the distinguished Harvard psycho- with learning of a trade. This it presented a "Lights on the of experimental studies in pro- logist, Dr. B. F. Skinner, drop- program may be adapted, how- Prairie" pageant for the 75thand it is showing no signs of old

grammed Instruction Inc. in New was appalled at the struggles the gram for students graduated from A \$1.5 million building program teacher was undergoing in teach-other high schools who want to is under way to replace outdated facilities and to add a student for union and tornado shelter.

school was added. Now about 75 students spend the vacation mon-

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SALEM N.H. (AP) - Teachers best single method ftr a man to time in his life.

lift himself by his own boot-"The home must be a library took him in tow. She asked: and a study hall, serving as a

"Why are you crying, dearcontinuation of the school house don't you like school?" or the local Carnegie library for evenings, weekends and vacations," in his view.

Gardner also points out that poor grammar may not seriously damage the economic success of an established farmer or business- ing to the National Education As- all the machinery, but all the school," says Dr. Ralph H.

the rate of urban young people, even more true of the business-K. E. Gardner, associate dean man-farmer of tomorrow.

about our educational short-coming and then pledge them-

the principal, Miss Mary Valeska,

"I like it but I'm afraid," he sobbed. "I don't know how to chanical aptiude. read or write or anything."

man, but it can permenently han- sociation, it is the largest of all boys were helpful." dicap a youg son or daughter professions.

barded by incorrect pronunciations, colloquialisms and inade-Today's farmers, as they partici-Arts Class

> year-old sophomore has an un-dustrial arts. traditionally male industrial arts classes taught in high school.

to enroll in "shop' for credit.

She's the only girl in the industial arts classes at John Marshall rial arts classes at John Marshall

Teacher William M. Wilder said Dayle's trial enrollment has work- John Marshall High must impress ed out so well that several other her male classmates. were unable to quiet one little boy entering school for the first John Marshall never had a He sobbed uncontrollably until he principal, Miss Mary Valeska, "male only" policy for industrial a class section. with boys to take any girls, said
Wilder. And, he said. "You have Michigan State University if of-

> the work and not the boys." Dayle had a demonstrated me- Corps volunteers who have com-

should know how to do things around the house in an emergency I've picked up many hints from the boys."

Dayle, the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Mayer plans an art career. Her faculty adviser RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A 15- felt she would benefit from in-

So, she combines art and industrial arts. She made a clay Pert Dayle Mayer's method was statue of a girl in an art class,

Dayle isn't the first girl to enroll in industrial arts in Richmond but her record at the new

They've elected her leader of

to get girls who are interested in fering 20 to 30 graduate assistantships to college-graduate Peace pleted a tour of duty overseas.

When she first enrolled, Dayle "These are highly qualified The education profession now said she was "a little afraid be- people with high motivation and employs 2,125,000 persons. Accord- cause I didn't know how to opera many of them want to return to Besides, she said, "I think girls national programs at MSU.





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# Science Students Get Low-Down From High Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Outstanding high school science students are getting the low-down from high up via a statewide program just initiated by the Ohio Science Education Association.

More than 800 youngsters, most accompanied by their science teachers, attended the first statewide program this year.

They heard talks and saw demonstrations by Dr. William Shockley of California, 1956 Nobel Prize winner in physics; Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger Jr., Air Force high altitude survival research specialist; Dr. Paul L. Gardner of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, and eight others from colleges and research institutes. A. F. Forance, science teacher in the Cincinnati suburb of Shar-

sociation, said. "This is the summit. We've given more depth to the program and generated interest. Now we are recognizing scholarship."

onville and president of the as-

# **Organization Aids** Foreign Students In Getting Jobs

CHICAGO (AP) - Foreign students who need employment and contact with Americans are finding help from the Foundation for International Cooperation here. Many foreign students in the United States are in this country without government sponsorship. Ann Marten, executive secretary of the FIC office for aid, says "Many students who come on their own get here one way or another, assuming the money they have to start with will lest." Often they find they need additional money to finish their

study. An advisory council composed of men from industry, finance, labor and professional organizations now is active in the FIC. It helps find jobs expecially summer jobs, for these students who are unfamiliar with employment approaches in the United States. This summer some 300 foreign

students were placed in jobs in and near Chicago. The Foundation for International Cooperation was founded two years ago as an outgrowth of home activity in the Christian Family Movement of the Catholic

Its offerings of home hospitality to foreign students sparked the movement.

Church

The work now is directed by the International Institute of Ed- Wedding Invitations (\$8.50 per 100) in New York. Several other offices throughout the country also have been set up to aid foreign students.

# **Canadian Boys** Can Cook, Too

VANCOUVER (AP) - They have a home economics class for boys at Prince of Wales Secondary School and, except for occasional goofing off, it seems to work well.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy has 28 boys in her class; boys who appear more adept at slopping around on a muddy field than in a mixing bowl.

Among the budding culinary artists-they make fancy casseroles, pastry, rolls and crepes suzetteare at least eight rugby players 1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO and two straight A students.

Mrs. Murphy said others are anxious to join the lads in the kitchen. This year three similar classes could easily be filled.

The boys are described as good cooks, much prouder than girls 2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS of the finished product and better GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER than girls at cleaning up the

Keith Corry, 18, said he cer-Keith Corry, 18, said he certainly isn't a sissy. This course is Above Schwartz.' Open 9-9. 337-7971 popular, he said, because "I guess Cold Wave Perms \$5 up a lot of us are going to be Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5678 bachelors.'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)One of the 150 children in St. Elizabeth School in Oak Cliff, 110 are participating in the walk-to-school

Miss Mary Catharine Herboth, principal, thinks the program is good for the children. "City children cannot feed the chickens or bring in wood. They do too few things for themselves. And this

walking program certainly relieves the congestion of cars around the school." RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPES

MERCHANTVILLE, N.J. (AP)-Probably the only technical high school in the nation with an Atomic Energy Commission license to buy and use radioactive isotopes 8 Camden County Vocational-Technical High School.

he isotopes are used in a chemistry and nuclear technology course, but they are as harmless as radium crystals on a watch face. Students handle them with

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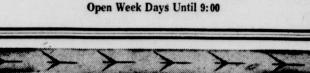
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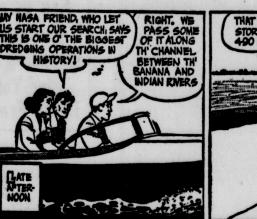


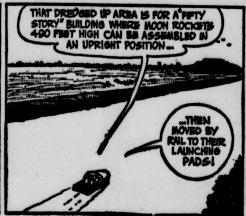






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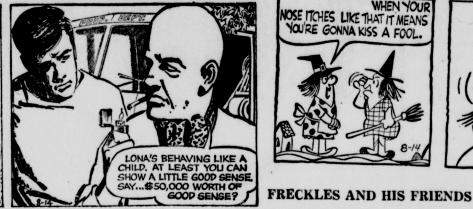




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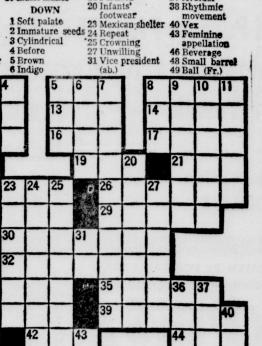
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**BEN CASEY** 



# View To Self-Care Urged In Buying College Clothes

When college freshmen and their helpful advisers talk about adjustment, maturity and the need for independent action that first year away from home, they-'re sure to skip over the practical matter of keeping possessions in

There's no mother handy to pick dirty socks up off the floor, to sew on a missing button five minutes before classtime, to have the shirts sparkling clean every Monday morning.

Boys are definitely on their own in the laundry as well as in the classroom. Whether they're on scholarship or were born with silver spoons in their mouths, they regularly descend to the dormitory's laundry, dump in their eight pounds of clothing, plap in a quarter and wait their turn

Boys who in thepasthaddone nothing more strenuous around the home than prying open a coke bottle rapidly become competent with needle and thread, learn how to patch with iron-on-strips and can even cope with an iron when

With this do-it-yourself program looming ahead of them, the college, bound shopper does well to buy his college wardrobe with selfcare in mind.

Identifying tags on slacks and shirts should be read with care, and if at all possible in the college climate that lies ahead, emphasis should be on wash-andwear purchases. Fortunately, there are plenty of such sudsable fabrics available washable knitwear, stretchwear, corduroy, foam laminates and synthetics.

When laundry day-or nightcomes around, it's best to mend them by the cuffs from a clamprips and replace buttons before type hanger. Then grasp a crease washing. Also, separate the really edge with one hand, and run the fifthy garments like sneakers, other hand down the fold to pleat. sweat shirts, track suits and dun- and treated wool sweaters too garee, because they'll need a should be removed from a dryer

back into pants, take them from sweater is dry the dryer slightly damp and hang



WELL GROOMED whatever the weather, this student wears a water-repellent cotton gabardine coat styled in multicolor shadow check. (By Alligator)



CITY SLICKER doesn't have to worry about threatening skies. This vinyl raincoat, which comes in yellow, bright red or black, is a sleek choice for students. (By Weather Winky)

while slightly damp. Since they

White garments and fast colors may pull out of shape if they require hot suds, while warm are hung up, it's better to spread water is better for dark and them flat and pull gently into bright colors, wools and synthet- shape over a towel or a sheet of plastic. This can be placed over To put those razor-sharp creases a bed-or even under it-until the



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